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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, JUNE-6, 1947.

# MARSHALL'S PLEDGE TO

Promise Of Economic Assistance And Support

# Call For Joint

Cambridge, Mass., June 5. Secretary of State George Catlett Marshall today called on the countries of Europe to work out together a great programme of reconstruc-

3 He promised American economic assistance and support "so far as it may be practical," At the same time he pledged the United States to oppose "any Government which manoeuvres to block the recovery of other countries.".

The Purpose

province additional help to

econtries of Europe as to the

Serious Situation

London, June 5.

and the Western Hemisphere!

have spent all we had and we

have pawned everything, I say

quite frankly I know we are in

ask anybody for anything.

cover ourselves."

leaned on anybody."

triumph and success."

"There is no airlines opera- thing I know."-United Press.

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of the C-47, saying landing the Looted Property Claims State-

wan, the airstrip operations ON OTHER

Lt. Gowan praised the pilot Page Five

huge plane on the small strip Page Six

coffee and billeted at San Fer- Page Nine

off for Manila this morning. - Page Ten

very serious tightness in the

than the Merchant Marine and

dockers. Good facilities for

Rovenues and Reparations:

Jap Tells How He Killed Briton.

Editorial.

come ingreement among

themselves will take."

Without naming any foreign poemel economic health in the country or party, Marshall de-I world, without which there can glared in an address prepared | be no political stability and no. for a meeting of the Harvard assured peace." Alumni Association that "Governments, political parties or i groups which seek to perper an American policy should be funte human misery in order to to revive "a working economy" profit therefrom politically of and thus "permit the energy of political and social conditions of the United States."

| Dosition of the United States." | And thus "permit the energy of political and social conditions of political and social conditions | Rumania?

He did not specify how much money the American Government intends to make available. but said Europe must have sub- | juntope, he said, "there must be stantial additional help during the next three to four years or face "economic, social and political deterioration of a graye

character." Marshall's call for joint effort by the European countries to oive proper effect to whatever develop a reconstruction blue. print represented the first step the United States. of the new State Department approach to the problem of world wide rehabilitation.

### Against No Country

Marshall said the -United Government may render in the gramme so far as it may be imperialist tendencies. - future should provide a cure! practical for us to do."

rather than a mere palliative." clared "our policy is directed in Europe which "bodes no swer with its force and watchful. not against any country or doe, good for the world." He said ness." trine but against hunger, pover- the inability of the major | Premier Groza reminded his ty, desperation and chaos.

States should do whatever it is tria had retarded recovery .able to assist in the return of Associated Press.

leaning on outside aid.

Plane From

Emergency

Manila, June 5.

A commercial airliner

of the C-47- type, the

PIC-141, which was ap-

The plane, which was carry-

and 19 men, landed without

land at Manila, but had been

tions, radio contact at San Fer-

nando, but Lieutenant. Abe Go-

The passengers were served

nando for the night and took

damage or casualties.

tised for L-5s.

United Press.

was "quite a feat."

H.K. In

BEVIN OPTIMISTIC

day that the world situation was "just begin-

ning to foosen" and expressed the hope that

Britain would recover economically without

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said to-

### 68 GERMANS HANGED

Landon, Jone 4. Mr. Reeln, Foreign Secretarn, stated in the House of Communa today that 68 Gere many were hanged in 1946. and 27 between January 1 and May 29 this year under arrangements under bu Control Commission. Executions by abouting were

carried and by the mildory.

unthorstan Renter.

# He said the purpose of such

Refere the United States can Bucharest, June 3. A drive to segregate Catholic Church in Rumania and requirements of the situation other Balkan countries and the part these countries from Vatican control is He said this ir necessary to predicted by political circles today following upon the Russian Chairman-for, action might be undertaken by dox Metropolitan Alexe

He said the programme to of Moscowplace Elicope on its feet econo-Premier Groza, speaking at mically was the lusiness of banquet on Monday night for Europeans: The role of the | Metropolitan Alexei, said: "Catho-United States in such a pro- have launched action for States financial aid and other gramme "should consist of world front. Orthodoxy must also thelp "must not be on a piece- friendly aid in the drafting of start action, as we are informed most basis as various crises a European programme and of of a certain plot to use faith for develop. Any assistance this later support of such a pro- other than religious ends and for

"Facing this world front o 1 - He declared "a very serious other religions, which do not The Secretary of State . des situation is rapidly developing", serve peace, Orthodoxy must an-

powers to agree upon peace audience of Rumanian and Rus. "It is logical that the United treaties for Germany and Aus- sian churchmen that "Tran- here has been in touch with The Senators have agreed to day. sylvanian Rumanians joined other Hungarian legations have a final vote for ratifica-Catholicism under the Hapsburg abroad and there are Indica- tion of the Italian, Rumanian. Maximum: 85.1 deg. Fah. terror during Austrian domina- tions that other Envoys may Bulgarian and Hungarian set- Sunshine: 1.9 hours.

> After mass on Sunday in the Maszak. Bucharest Cathedral, Alexei and The Hungarian Minister, by Democrat of Arkansas, is leadnounced that an all-Orthodox his action, joined the colony of ling'a movement to have, the Corgress would be held in Mos- voluntary official expatriates | decision on the Italian trenty non at made .... 1009.7 1007.8 m.b. cow this autumn to "discuss pro- from countries at present be- postponed until January 25 blems of common interest,".--Unit- hind the Soviet "iron curtain." next year, but is not expected bew Polot ..... 77

### He told a National Dock Core, food supply problem which is poration luncheon "if we suc- harassing the political situa- ceed over a wide area in Europe tion, I see in 1947, 1948 and in overcoming the immediate storing equilibrium in Europe Shanghal Referring to the British Wages economic problem, he said "We

Shanghal, June 5. Factory owners faced with paying wages which increased difficulties but I do not want to more than 100 per cent on June 3 UICIOE want to fight through and rewould be forced to close down plants, unless something be Replying to Left Wing La-

bour criticism that he leaned Owners of machine, electrical too much on the United States, apparatus and metal foundry leaned on anybody."

He said if all British workers over the "present crisis" creations over the "present crisis" creations. Mr. Bevin said "I have never industries were the first to seek parently on a routine increased individual production [ed when the Government' unflight from Hong Kong in the next 12 months "this old froze wages. They demanded country will come through with reduction of what they termed Officials of the trans-Atlantic "irrational" basic wages which | liner "Saturala" said today that The Foreign Secretary said they said gave unskilled coolies Iolanto Mervedes Tessimi-Turl, of

Fernando at 10.30 last the world situation. "I see the month. Workers in several factories | was 300 miles from Genon. world crisis of trade just be- aircady have started slowdown They said the American woman ginning to loosen only slightly strikes to force employers to had a purse with US\$2,500 in her -and in the loosening of it no- pay them at the full rate. -As- hand when she sumped into the ing eight women, two babies body will play a bigger part sociated Press.

### The pilot said he tried to transport overseas and quick development in the rebuilding Colombo unable to do so due to poor of the Merchant Marine will do more to help restore equilibrium in the world than any-

Colombo, June 5. ed with a fuelligle of atones, bottles and bricks.

ordered them to disperse.

nergeant, injuring him. Tho Press.

# Budapest Defied By Envoy

(By Edward Bomar) Washington, June 5. Hungary's Minister to the United States, backed by a majority of his staff has defied the new Communist dominated Budapest Government

Washington, June 4.

and refuses to go home. The Minister, Aladar Szegedy-Maszak, announced through a spokesman that he does not re-cognize the new Russian supported regime; he. Removed has rejected an order to neturn to Budapest for "consultation"; he and other members of his staff will retain possession of the Legation until the situation is "clarified."

His decision was announced after the Envoy had conferred . with Mr. Barbour, Chief of the U.S. State Department's Division of Southern European Af-

States made plain its displeasure with the pro-Communist political coup in Hungary by these actions:--

Brigadier General George H. Weems, American the satellite peace treamember of the Allied Control ties opened today with Commission in Budapest, called the visit here of Ortho-| copies of the "information" he stand" by the United supplied the Hungarian govern- States against Russia. of Premier Ferenc Nagy,

tion at Budapest has notified Russia had made a vassal of had been necessary? the Hungarian government that Hungary and insisted that "the Mr. Alexander did not reply-to planes of the Russian-Hungar- United Nations must act to the last two points.—Reuter. ian transport line no longer preserve peace and protect the may fly over the American oc- liberty of the Hungarian program THE WEATHER cupation zones in Austria or ple." Germany because similar

transit rights have been denied to United States, planes by tion of the Soviet Union from Hungary. Eastland said:

### Others, Too?

The Hungarian Legation appearement."

These include the Ministers to win sufficient support for wing Direction ... sw of Estonia, Latvia, and his move.--Reuter. Lithuania-Baltic states swallowed by Russia after the outbreak of World War Two, but still diplomatically recognized by the United States.

Eight of the 15 members of the Hungarian Legation staff joined the Minister in his decision.—Associated Press...

# Attempt

the small airstrip at San he felt full of optimism over more than CN\$1,000,000 per Chicago, attempted suicide by jumping overboard when the ship

isea and floated around while the ship stopped and lowered a life.

· According to reports here, had worked in Italy for the United States Army and went back the Prime Minister but several communicated with. to the United States to claim un other Government leaders re-

When the ship docked later at Press! Genon, the was met by a young Thirty-two were seriously in- Italian naval officer and left with Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, the mai postal channels." jured and one killed today him. Ship officials said she dis. Minister of Food, Mr. John Experts of the Home Office when police opened here on a closed na regson for her suicide Strackey, and the Minister of stated tonight that the inner enciowd of strikers who retaliate attempt.—United Press.

Fuel. Mr. Emanuel Shinwell. volumes contained contained

The strikers, who are demand- police then opened fire. It is ing explosive powder, which which fires a detonator, which ing union recognition, were believed many others, including were posted in Italy. In turn explodes the powder. narching, toward the Kilon- police, were injured but not nawa Oil Installation when the seriously enough to require envelope marked "Private and contrived that however the ennolice barred their way and hospitaliention. The 32 were Confidential" inside another en- velope is opened the mechanism taken to hospitals,

Tempers flared on both sides The strike leader, Dr. N.M. dresses are type-written.

# **APOLOGISES**

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, told the House of Commons today that the Chinese Government had apologised for the bombing of the British relief ship "Wan Shan" at a port in Shantung last April 1.

Disciplinary action has been faken against the pilots responsible and orders have been issued for the question of compensation to be discussed with the international authorities. -Renter.

London, June 4. Coloured - candidate will, in future, be able to join the Royal Navy and the Army on the same basis as they now join the Royal Air Force.

The Minister of Defence, Mr fairs.
In the meantime, the United The Warpath Alexander, announced this in the States made plain its displea-Driberg, Labour Member.

The statement was greeted with loud cheers from Governmen The Senate debate on beaches.

Mr. Driberg had asked what progress had now been made in negotiations for the abolition of demands for a "decisive the colour bar in the army and navy. He also wanted to know in what respects circumstances in these two services varied so great ment resulting in the ousting . The right-wing Southern De- ly from the Royal Air Force that mocrat from Mississippi, Sena- the long delay in assimilating (2) The United States Lega- tor Eastland, suggested that their practice to that of the R.A.F.

### A mederate unti-cyclone covers North Urging definite United States Japan and Hokkaldo and a ridge of black

moves, even if "it means ejec- primare extends from contwards of the Righton to the Philipplnes. Pressure lowest over forms. A trough extents the United Nations," Senator | across South China and Formosa to the Thirdly, while some goods Netherlands East Indies, the Rosins, Gradients are fregular over "If our action is merely to Chias.

send it note of protest, this is | Today's Forecast:-Moderate south-west or variable winds. Cloudy with thursdery thowers, improving temperarily during there are some new Chinese ex- | substantial increase in the pro-

follow the lead of Szegedy- tlements by tomorrow evening Rainfull: 10.1 mm. == 0.40 inch. Total Scnator Fulbright, Liberal since Jan. 1-610.8 mm, as against on average of 634.6 mm.

Wind Force ..... 19

### SINO-AMERICAN CHINA TRADE SNAGS London, June 4.

New York, June 4. Unsettled economic conditions in China such as currency fluctuation, high prices, black markets and Government trade restrictions are impeding Chinese-American trade, a Central News survey reveals.

In view of the current situation in China, Central News conducted a trade by trade survey among American importers who are comparatively well informed of trade conditions in China and who are desirous of retaining commercial relations with that country. The object was to find out their opinions as to how condi-

tions in China have affected their imports of Chinese commodities. The survey shows that the! majority of American traders informant, if the present high concede that difficulties are con- prices on Chinese oils prevail. fronting not only them, but it would restrict American off Chinese exporters as well, imports, and would force Whereas prices are high in American importers to seek

this country. business men are continuing juithough much of its oils has with their China imports despite | been exported to Europe, One high prices and unstable mar- trader warned that unless an kets. They are cautious be- | early rehabilitation of Chinese cause they fear that their con- oil mills is effected. China may tracts with Chinese exporters not be able to retain her postmay not be fulfilled. This is | tion as one of the major suppartly attributed to ancertain- pliers of wood oil and tenneed ties on the part of Chinese oil. He pointed out that China merchants in obtaining the pro- | could easily become the biggest ducts required or ordered and producer along this line if she partly to such drawbacks as reorganised her factories and disrupted transportation facili- speeds up production. ties in moving goods to Chinese ports for shipment. They are impatient because conditions in China hamper Chinese traders ECONOMIC which in turn hamstring American import business. They re-fer particularly to the Chinese | Survey Of Government trade controls.

### Demand Declines

Throughout the survey, the point was brought home time Council has Instructed the Far and again by American traders Eastern Economic Commission that, firstly, high prices in China (which convenes here) to make in turn affect selling prices here i extensive surveys of present and as a result, demand for some | conomic-conditions in . Hong Chinese goods has suffered a Kong, China, Indo-China, the serious decline, Secondly, some | Malayan Union, Singapore, oil are hard rhubarb are excellent Philippines and Siam. in quality, other commodities like furs are poor. Fourthly, been ordered to bring about a porters in the field who lack duction of Asia and the Far experience concerning the type | East, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, China and quality of goods which | delegate, said today,

American firms want.

Oil and Fats, According to one China, they are also high in another market. At present South America is the world's At present, most American largest supplier of edible oils

(Continued on page 10)

Shanghai, June 5. The United Naligha Economic products like wood Burma, Ceylon, British North to - obtain, Borneo, Brunei, Sarawak, the

The Commission also has

Sixty delegates from the Through interviews with United States, China, Britain, American traders dealing ex- France, Russia, Australia, the clusively in the importation of Philippines, the Netherlands Chinese products, the trade by and Siam are to attend the trade picture unfolds as follows. meeting.—Associated Press.

# Murder By

London, June 5. Scotland Yard announced today that three more letter-bombs have been received in England. making a total of 11 but so far it has not been able to trace their origin.

bearing gelignite explosive was pleious about the unusual enreceived a few days ago in the closure in the top envelope and British Embassy in Paris but no | called the police in to examine bombs have exploded, the Yard the smaller envelope containing

It was learned that one of the The police then warned the first letters to arrive in Britain public against opening any enappeared in danger of exploding velopes they might receive and from the heat and was imme- | gave a special warning to memdiately placed in water,

All the "murder by mail" - The powder is arranged in an London years ago.

possibly main a person for life and envelopes in an effort to ah or even cause fatal injuries. trace the senders, and the

portedly received them.—United officials are examining mails to

Fuel, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, velopes contained powdered are, it is understood, among the gelignite. Between two pieces recipients of envelopes contain of cardboard is a pencil battery,

The powder is contained in an . The whole is so cumningly velope. The names and ad-will explode the powder. -and one striker shot at a police Perera, was arrested .- United . That nobody has yet been hurt is due to the fact that one ! (Continued on Pogo 10)

In addition, a similar letter, of the first recipients felt susthe powder.

bers of the Government.

missiles so far have borne inner envelope and packed be-Italian postmarks and are tween two pieces of cardboard similar to, the bombs used by so that an explosion would Irish Republican Army men in follow the opening: of the envelope,

Yard officials warned that if | Scientific experts at Scotland the hombs exploded they could Yard are examining the powder No bombs have been sent to nuthorities in Italy have been

Post Office and Customs try to intercept the envelopes The President of the Board of before they go through the nor-

Reuter.

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# Today's Events

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June 6 - A.S. Watson & Co. Ltd., annual meeting, HK Hotel,

June 9-11.K. & Whampon Decks extraordinary meeting, noon, June 16- HK, & Whampon Docks annual meeting, noon, June 26- Dairy Form, Ice & Cold

Storage Co, Ltd, annual meet ing, 11 a.m.

June 27 Indo-China S.N. Co Ltd., annual general imeeting

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## Incident In Kowloon Jewellers'

Leading -Scaman Ernest Donn of H.M.S. "Tamar" cutered the ob Windsor Brothers Jewellers, at 9 Hankow' Bond. Kowloon, at about 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday and asked to that of a member of the CID.

dent, Kowloun City), who arrest When Dom appeared before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yester above tacts were given by Inspector J. Orem. Defendant, given a good character by Lieut, Neil, plended that he was unuer the influence of think at the

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

olm Chuh, Johnso Lon, Mrs. M. Witte, Mr. I. Balam.

demarture 'tWester .. AP Suples, G. Bucketter,

Chung Tin Bldg.

# CASE AGAINST EUROPEAN U.N.R.A. Employee Appears In Court

Coming Events Briton Accused Of Embezzlement

"The laxity of supervision or lack of direct instructions given by CNRRA to accused cannot excuse or cover the intention to defraud" declared Mr. A. Lonsdale, Grown Counsel, when the hearing of the case against Alfred Brian Palmer on two charges of embezzlement, two alternative counts of fraudulent conversion, and one of larceny of various articles from barge RB4 in the harbour of the Colony, opened before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr yesterday.

Palmer is charged with embezzlement of \$7,000 on or about Jan. 21; embezzlement of \$614.45 on or about Feb. 25; fraudulent conversion of the two sums on the above dates; and stealing on or about Jan. 20 various articles (itemised in a list produced as an exhibit) from barge RB4 in the harbour of the Colony on or about Jan. 20, all the property of CNRRA, his employers.

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Piven a list of "surplus stocks"

After examination of the

**Hotel Meeting** 

cash to meet commitments.

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planned that all business

the recent signed by Ah Pong!

The materials were shipped

stated Crown Counsel. Among

the materials shipped; emphasis-

ed the Crown prosecutor, was a

soft bend lathe valued at

Investigations

name of Ah Pong were not

issued by that firm and that

Confinging, Crown Counsel

ment, specially a lathe, and re-

Wages Payment

March 28. On the same day,

defendant and Mr. Fletcher met

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from SHANGHAL

Dry Cleaning & Laundry

31B, Wyndham Street

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sel, was closely questioned

plied in the negative.

witnesses would be called

of the receipts.

gave rise to no suspicion,

aboa! \$4,000.

ed Mr. Fletcher a receipt made

Pong and Co. Defendant ex-

On Jan. 20, continued Mr.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown usker Mr. Fletcher whether he Copage], againted by DSI W. J.] was interested in spare Wall, is appearing for the pro | and invited him to go on board | secution, Mr. Leo d'Almada el the barge Castro, instructed by Mr. F. Zimmern, 14 for the defence

Outlining the case for the which he brought back to Macao . Crown, Mr. Lonsdale stated that with him. The Life feedant was an ex-Commander L I moterials, tools, and machinery of the Royal Naval Reserve. he employed by UNRRA and lent by an engineer sent from the was "standing by" for the C 1D to CNRRA in October last, He Macan Electric Lighting Co., CNRRA was in some difficulty in The manager disbeheved him was in charge of the CNRRAJMr. Eletcher handed defendant and stelephoned to Mr. Charles Waterways Transport, common, a list of the goods required. Mottram (Divergnal Superinten by referred to as CWT

Under the control of CWT. sand Grown Counsel, is a repair | boundate. Mr. Fletcher barge known as RB1 which . Palmer in the Hong Kong Hotel Crown Counsel, it was most used for repairing CWT vessels, and was fold by defendant that peculiar that no sort of entry was and for the storage of materials, woods to the value of about tools, and machinery. This \$15,000 would be shipped barre was brought from Mamla Macao, Accused calleged the and chartered to CNRRA by Crown) then asked Mr. Fletcher UNRRA.

### Surplus Stocks

At the end of December last or the beginning of January this year, said Mr. Lonsdale, Mr. Fletcher, Manager of the Macao Effective Lighting Co., had oreasion to consuit. Palmer to connection with the purchase of some tigs. (This consultation) took piace, and Crown Counsel, as Mr. Fletcher knew Paimer to: knowledgable man in ships).

alleged Crown Counsel, Palmer

Tel. 27781

### NEW CRIMES COURT

The "China Mail" learns that an Australian War Crimes Court will be opened in Hong Kong in the near future. It was decided recently that Hong, Kong would be the most convenient point for the trials to take place, having regard to the question of transporting witnesses.

again and, for the first time, Palmer asked for the return of certain goods by Mr. Fletcher owing to some difficulty. Mr. Fletcher agreed to this, provided he was reimbursed. The lathe, said Mr. Lonsdale, was specifical. ly anentioned.

On March 31, \$7,000 was re ceived by Mr. Fletcher in Macao. This was enclosed in an envelope. G.P. de Martin, Esq. ..... accompanied by a short note from Universal Sales (China) Inc. defendant, and, handed to Mr Fletcher by a messenger. As the result of certain conversation which Mr. Fletcher had with Mr. Goodwins, the goods were not returned but the money was put into a Suspense Account,

As the result of investigations declared Mr. Lonsdale, it was ascertained that on March 28 the regard to payment of wages, If H.K Govt. Contribution it was contended that the money received from the sale of the materials was expended in the

made regarding the payments. Examination of accused's accounts elicited the information that he bought a car, for which for an advance of \$10,000 as it he made an initial payment of was near the Chinese New-Year \$8,000, said Mr. Lonsdale. balance of \$1,500 was handed by and he was in urgent need of defendant to a Mr. Davidson in exchange for a cheque for the A cash cheque for this amount same amount. was given to Palmer, who hand-

When Mr. Davidson was ques. tioned by the Police regarding this sum, said Crown Counsel, he stated that he purchased the car from defendant. At a later date Hone Kong is managed through Mr. Davidson telephoned Chinese agents, Consequently, Police and changed his original statement. He said that the money was given to him by During the conversation, by a CNRRA lighter under the Davidson's) account, and to issue charge of Mr. Renfrew and re- a cheque for the same sum for ceived by Mr. Silvn of Melco, the car.

### Witnesses

sible to their immediate superiors. of the accounts' department. On Feb. 15, Mr. Fletcher and This ruling applies from the \$614.45, balance of the amount turn, was responsible to the due on shipment after deducting Chinese people.

materials rejected by MELCO as In his evidence-in-chief, Mr. unsuitable for their use. To C.P. Fletcher amplified the cover this balance, Mr. Fletcher! Crown's opening and stated that gave accused a cash cheque on he consulted Palmer as he was, Feb. 25 in favour of Ah Pong, at that time, negotiating with the Crown Counsel declared that Royal Navy for the purchase of the two receipts issued in the, a tug and a motor launch. They spoke about the diesel engines on these craft, said witness. Referring to his visit to RB4

Mr. Fletcher declared that he testify that they knew nothing saw six tugs moored alongside the barge which he inspected. At said that at about this time he examined some diesel spares Inspector Goodwins, Investigator; for "Sulza" engines, the type of for CNRRA, began looking into engines used by MELCO. the disposition of CWT goods.

Palmor, said Mr. Fletcher, also Defendant was asked whether! suggested that he should examine he had sold any heavy eqitipsome surplus which "they" wished to dispose of. Clarifying witness stated that he understood After a trip to Macao, Mr. "they" to apply to CNRRA. Goodwins again questioned ac-· Not being an engineer and

cused as to whether a lathe had being uncertain as to the amount been sold to Macao and again of stock held at that time by Palmer replied in the negative. MELCO, said witness, he was un-Accused admitted having sold able to decide on the spot what. machinery locally for the requirements would be. He \$3,000 but was unable to pro- brought the list given him by duce a receipt for that amount, Palmer back to Macao, and-distributed copies direct to his Palmer, declared Crown Coun- engineers.

A composite list of the firm's requirements was handed to Mr. K.W. Chun, an engineer, when he came to Hong Kong to examine '-the materials, and handed to Palmer by witness on again at 5.30 p.m. his next trip to Hong! Kong. No Price

After referring to the conversa. tion in the Hong Kong Hotel. witness asserted that the list of goods handed him by Palmer did not show any price, but that it market value. Furthermore, the agreed upon. buyers would check the valua-

# The Wor Memorial

from June' 4 to June 5, 1947:-Filme Depot ..... . \$ 100 Messrs. U. Spalinger & Co.,

Fund

Messrs, Paulin & Co. .... Wan Fung Co., Ltd. .... China International Commercial Co., Ltd. ..... China International Motors

Insurance Company North America ..... Drs. Rodrigues, Roza and Ribeiro ..... Mrs. Mne Knn

Mr. & Mrs. John Fleming Hin Wang, in memory of the late Chief Justice Sir Athol D. A. MacGregor Messra, Hin Fut & Co., Ltd.

Messrs Kan Koam-Tsing & Co. Messrs, Stewart Bros. . . . . I. C. Lee, Esq., E.E. A.B.C. Commercial Service Messrs, Yau Wing Hong ...

Total ..... Received to June 4, 1947 Grand Total ..... \$51,110

tions against the existing prices? in Macao and quotations on the

Referring to the goods rejected by MELCO, witness said that Palmer was shown these during one of his visits to Macao but list. He was told by Palmer that ship but that he, Palmer, would prefer them to be "sold locally," Cross-examination

d'Almada until this morning. Li Sam-pat, cook-boy employed by Palmer, testified to having cashed a cheque for \$10,000 for be posted; at the end of each necused. He always cheques for defendant and a entries were, at the beginning, reply to a question by Defence and not in a journal.

ceipts were issued in duplicate, in the day book. entered into a rough day book to morning.

Goes To

# Urban Council

Urban Council Officers are frequently embarrassed in the execution of their duty when applicants for licences proceed to repair and decorate their pre. mises without waiting for Council's conditions of licence to be istnted.

and only too frequently also in. Public. Subscriptions received by-laws, such as the practice of intended to be used as which; because it provides harbourage, is, prohibited, Ap siderable sums on these illego remove them.

Applicants are warned not to expend any money on Improve. 300 ments to their premises before 100 the Council's conditions are com-500 municated to them in writing by vice or whether it will be off 100 the Secretary. To do so may in. set by a corresponding revenue As will be realised, official revolve them in considerable finan. receipt. I think it is fair to say cords in themselves, however be granted until all illegalities ; ture represented by this return are corrected.

Applicants are further warned other heads and sub-heads. that business must not be commenced until a licence is issued. To do no will render them liable 50 to prosecution for carrying on an 200 unifernsed business. This has happened several times and heavy

\$3,435 fines have been imposed. Before any business requiring a licence may be started, official permission must be obtained in

The fact that a licence has

There were 115 casts of infec. tious diseases, and 43 deaths, for the case, the period May 25 to May 31. was not supplied with an itemised The greatest toll was taken by the stuff would be returned to followed by malaria (9 cases, 7 Hong Kong by the next available deaths) and dysentery (6 cases,

cashed month, into a ledger, Such Captain Gwinner, said witness in entered in ordinary ruled paper

An accountant of CNRRA, Ng witness, a certain Mr. Luk joined the Arms and Ammunition Or-Mr. Yau Yungdi, legal adviser Yun-fan, said in evidence that the office staff but he resigned in dinance 1933. to UNRRA and CNRRA in Shang. before Feb. 15 Palmer was in March. On Feb. 15, Mr. Tsol hai, stated in evidence that all charge of all accounts, while he. Tat-fong joined CNRRA and took Attorney General said the Sum-

### Bailiff Coolie

Wong Yung-sang, 37, Crown Land Bailiff coolie, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when he pleaded guilty to demanding with menaces \$2,000 from So Yuk and Leung Sui on May 23 and 28, and with accepting a bribe of \$500 from So Yuk on May 31.

DSI J. Johnston of the complainant, accompanied Special Branch, stated that DSI Johnston and DSI V: M complainants occupied a piece Morrison, went to accused' of Crown Land at Portland house where \$500 was paid by Street near Laichikok Road, complaints. When the two Speccleared by defendant on March | ial Investigators went in shortly after, the marked notes were

They were told by accused produced by defendant from that they had to pull down the among some books. hut and when they asked to be permitted to stay on were told for defendant, pleaded by defendant that he could "ar- leniency saying that Wong had range things" if \$2,000 " were been employed as a Land Bailing

When complainants called at! drawing \$115,50 a month, in the Land Office on May 28 and clusive of H.C.L. allowance. saw defendant they were told that the European in charge servants are equally Ill-paid.") was out and were asked to call Suspicious, they reported the mat-

ter to the Police. Keeping the appointment that realising the seriousness of the evening at accused's house-at crime. 25 Maple Street, second floor, Addressing defendant, His complainants were again asked Worship said that the offence for \$2,000 but, after some bar- was a very serious one and "if was agreed that all goods sup. gaining, the sum of \$500 (which all persons working for the Best Service Moderate Prices plied would be invoiced at a fair was paid on May 31) was Government were to act in a At 8,00 a.m. on May 31, a Government."

Warning

In many cases these alterations involve considerable expenditure volve some infringement of the decorating the walls of premises restaurant with wooden panelling plicants, having expended confixtures, are naturally somewhat aggrieved on being ordered to

writing.

been applied for, but not yet granted, is no excuse.

## HEALTH RETURNS

tuberculosis (90 cases, 35 deaths) one death).

Births registered during the same period totalled 874 and Fletcher was reserved by Mr. deaths from all causes 233.

Palmer met again when accused lowest grades right up to the ed in the office, witness said that cheques, made out by him and portation or possession of imi- of a major operation. Describing that system employ. witness, were made by crossed 30 of 1946 to render the imhanded the former a receipt for Chinese Government which, in all money paid into the office was signed by Palmer. All such pay, intion firearms an offence, The receipted by Palmer. All re. michts, said witness, were noted definition of 'imitation firearm' in should be as circumstantial and said witness, and would be Hearing will continue this

Gao

Mr. F. Zimmern, appearing

coolie for 19 years and was

(His Worship: "All public

said that accused had to get

some money and foolishly re-

sorted to this method without

· like manner we will not have

Zimmern

Continuing, Mr.

Arms and Ammunition Ordindinance No. 21 of 1946, which scetion dealing with the im- IN COURT position of a penalty upon any person making or attempting to make une of an imitation firearm Inspector C.Y. Sui on 41 Pak Tal in resistance of arrest. The de- Street, ground floor, (premises finition of 'imitation firearm' in which SI Walter Collins alleged this section followed exactly were habitually used as an opium that used in the Summary Of- divan by cinema actors), refences - Amendment Ordinance sulted in the oppearance of nine 1946, and the present Bill was leading Chinese film stars before designed to remove the same in- Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon

Both motions were seconded Mak Chung, 40, admitted being

ministering the Government Cheung Ying, Wong Man-shan, then announced that as next Lam. Wing, Chung Tok-man and Thursday is His Majesty the Au Bang, alleged smokers, had King's Birthday, Council would their ball of \$25 each estreated be adjourned to Friday, June when they failed to answer to

# EXPENDITURES

Letters

History Of The War

your renders in a matter which

is of considerable public interest?

As it will be some yaers before

the full official history of the war

is published, arrangements have

been made for a preliminary

history of the wor in the nir.

covering the 1939:1945 period, to

be written under the Joint

authorship of Denis Richards and

class collection) are inevitably

phere"—qualities which it is

very important to recapture if

the History is to be more than a

therefore hope to supplement our

official records by collecting

conditions and operations from

To this end we have officially

perience with it, would be so

Any officer, non-commissioned

therefore, to send to the Head of

Ministry, Whitehall, details of

any action or event personally

experienced or witnessed which

strongly impressed him as typical

of the spirit of the Service or the

which operations were conducted.

tions in or over Europe, the

Western Desert, the Burmese

Jangle or the High Seas. The

may be as valuable as the account

ful picture of our great national

Consideration will be given to

took place-whether

purely academic study. We

Sir,-May I invite the help of

At yesterday's session of Legislative Council Schedule No. 1. of the Supplementary Expenditure for the year ended March 31, 1947, was approved. Explaining the motion the Financial Secretary said:

"The Special Warrants set out in this schedule have all Readers' mittee but it is also necessary to obtain by resolution he notmal sanction of the Legislature for any additional provision. In seeking this, I would elophasise that the issue of the Warrants contained in this schedule has not necessarily sulted in any additional penditure over and above the total provided for in the 1946-1917 Estimates.

"A Special Warrant- is required for all payments on account of services not included Hilary St. George Saunders, the in the estimates, irrespective aim being to produce a work of whether there are savings to which will combine accuracy and cover the cost of the new ser- impartiality with wide appeal. cial loss, for a licence will not that practically all the expendi- complete (and we have a firsthas been met by savings under descient in "life" and "atmos-

### This Year's Returns

"The return does not cover all the Special Warrants issued first-hand stories and accounts of in respect of the financial year ended March 31st, 1947, but I those who served in the Royal hope at an early date to seek Air Froce during the war. the approval of this Council for the balance. Having regard to the fact that the 1946 1947 Es- Invited stories from those still timates were framed very hur- serving, but we also need to " " ricelly with very little informa- profit by the experiences of those tien to work on concerning the who have now been released new level of costs, it is sur- from the Royal Air Force. It is prising that the number, of in this respect, that the help of Special Warrants has not been your readers who have belonged greater than has actually been to the service or have had ex-

"For a variety of reasons the valuable. presentation of these returns of supplementary expenditure for officer or other rank who served formal approval by the whole with or was attached to the Council has been delayed, but Royal Air Force during the arrangements have been made period of hostilities is invited, for the return relating to the present financial year . to be the Air Historical Branch, Air submitted, in future, as soon as possible after the end of each quarter.'

The Hon. Colonial Secretary seconded the motion.

conditions and atmosphere in Council also passed the first reading of the Bill to the Summary Offences Ordinall incidents reported wherever After December last, said ance 1932 and the Bill to amend illustrating conditions and opera-

Introducing the former, the employees of CNRRA are respon- looked after the nicchanical side over the posting of all accounts. mary Offences Ordinance 1932 Payments by CNRRA, said was amended by Ordinance No. cident, if sufficiently colourful, the amendment was in the in-, as carefully authenticated as posterval found to be inconsistent sible in order that it may be with the Arms and Ammunition compared with official records. Ordinance 1933, and the present By this means we hope to fix for Bill was designed to remove posterity a memorable and faithsuch inconsistency,

### Imitation Arms .

Explaining the second bill, the Attorney General said the

by the Colonial Secretary and the keeper of the divan and was ununimously carried. Ined 5 \$100. Chow Chishing,

### warfime effort in the air. (Sd) P.B. JOUBERT, Air Chief Marshal.

A raid conducted by Detective-

His Excellency the Officer Ad- Yuen Chun, Chan Shing alias their names.

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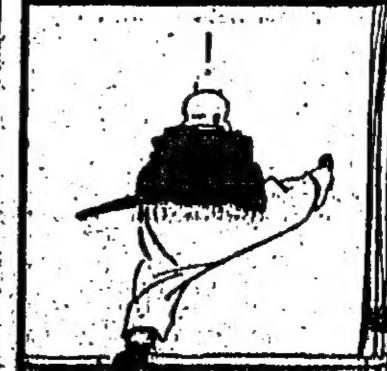
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# BRITAIN AND THE WORLD

Moral Leadership Should Not Be Left To Russia Or The United States

# Monroe Doctrine" For Rice

Trivandrum, June 5. Sir S. V. Ramamurti, head of the Indian delegation to the rice study 11 group of the UNO Food and Agriculture Organisation said yesterday that South-East Asia demands a kind of "Monroe Doctrine" for the Asiatics in the control of rice\_supplies,

He 'contended that because rice nourishment only to Asiaties, it becomes a matter of self-respect. for Asia to control the supplies

"The Orient cannot agree to continued domination of her domestic affairs by European countries and America in the form of voice in nee distribution any more," he said.

Another leader of the rice study group, Shantarao Morinaga, director of the Imperial Experiment adviser to F.A.O., described in an inter view how work was now progressing toward the development of a new high yield disease resistant hybrid rice, by crossing

Indian and Japanese strains. The hybrid is now only a small. yielder, said Mormaga and it may require seven or eight years to develop it. Associated Press.

# BED, BUT THOUGHT

London, June 4. Divorce Judge John Wallington today accepted an fact Major Patrick Pole-Carew's evidence that he found Mrs. Pole-Carew asleep in hed with riding master Thomas Chisman. but ruled there had been misconduct because "they have nothing in common except their mutual interest in horses." The Judge denied a divorce

Major Pole-Carew on grounds of adultery and an to his wife Sonia grounds of mental crucity.

until "I found her and the co- | be a resounding No!" respondent asleep together January 1946. I did not awake are not in a position of imposing them, but went to my own bed any peace which takes place and had a good night's sleep."- when one nation, because of its United Press.

### U.S. INDEMNITY DEMAND

Washington, June 4. The United States has renewed her demand on Yugoslavia for an indemnity for the two American nir transports shot down last Summer by Yugoslav fighter planes, State Department officials disclosed today.

They said that the demand will figure in the current talks with, the Yugoslav representatives on settlement of lend-lease and other British Commonwealth is

accounts. The Tito Government made a \$150,000 settlement for the five United States fliers who died in the incidents but has refused to pay for the planes, which were closer collaboration between the

# Address To Royal Empire Society

London, June 4. call to the British Commonwealth of Nations to give moral leadership to the world and not. to depend on Russian or United States influence and way of life was made today by Mr. Percy Spender, member of the Australian House of Representatives and former Minister of Army, when addressing the Royal Empire Society here.

emphatically rejected the suggestion that the British Empire should be "swallowed" by the United Nations organisation and criticised South Africa and Canada for "failure" of the British Commonwealth to achieve closer collaboration.

"The United Kingdom re., Commonwealth, We either hang morns the keystone in the arch together or we hang respectivethat supports the British Com- Iy, Together, however, our inmonwealth", he said "Preserva- fluence can be of great power tion of Great Brian as a first in the world. class power is therefore of is a staple food and principal principal principality and principal principa self poverning Dominiona to Anstraba and New Zealant to less than . Canada and South:

"There is a dangerous ten dency to be observed, particularoutsiders having the principality of an in the principality of below, of the above the world into two opposing lifeologues Commumam and private enterprise

> "This over-simplification not only generes the infinite variety live, of human institutions, thougat and conduct, but casts into the role of antagonists Russia. State on the other...

legates not only Great Britain its value," Mr. Spender said,but each, part of the British. Commenwealth to the position of satellites to one or the other of these greater bodies...

"Is the future of this great British people to be but camp followers of one or the other of these two great powers indeed. perhaps some of us adhering to one and some to the other? Or. is our future to be leaders out light of a better world?

"It is moral, and spiritual leadership which the world most needs, And it is the British people who are specially and best qualified for this important task. It is as well for us to get firmly fixed in our minds that neither the Russian nor the American way of life is our way of life."

### Resounding "No!"

The answer to the progestion i whether the Empire shall Major Pole-Carew testified he swallowed by the United Nahad never suspected his wife tions. Mr. Spender said, "mus

The British people, he said superior position, imposes peace on the world.

"In present day terms, such a pence must be one imposed by either Russia on the world or the United States upon the

world," he added, Criticising Russia's role world diplomacy, Mr. Spender the United Nations organisation to cover and advance her own national policies, just as France did twenty years ago with the Tunisia." League of .Nations.".

"It is my conviction," Spender continued, safest foundation upon which from private funds of King world peace may be created.

"The atomic age has given greater urgency to the need for valued up to \$400,000 .- Reuter. | constituent parts of the British

A Catalyst "Indeed, the British people may act as entalyst between

Soviet Russia and the United States, and in so doing give endership to the world. "In the past, all attempts to achieve closer collaboration-such as that of Mr. Curtin, Aus-

wither complete or compara-

"This has been principally due, I understand, to the fact that Canada, because of United States, and Africa on other grounds, have "This approach inevitably re- had certain reservations as to

## NATIONAL SECURITY

Washington, June 4. The U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee today unanimously approved legislation to put America's military and naval forces under a ningle Secretary of National

Security. The Bill appeifies that the Army, the Navy, and o -'keparate Air Force are to be \* placed under unified direction No provide for their "authori-Ogitive coordination," but are not to be meryed,-Reuter,

## War Rumours Broadcast In Germany

Berlin, June 5. A secret radio station calling itself the "Bormann radio." after Hitler's missing deputy, and said to be operating on the thirty-metres wave band, is reported here to be sprending war rumours in Germany. The radio is said to broadcast in the early hours of the

morning, The fate of Martin Bormann, who was believed to baye been killed when Berlin fell jo the Russians in 1945, has never been confirmed. He was sentenced to death in his absence traffa's war-time Prime Minis- at the Nucroberg trial of the ter have met with fathere Nazi war leaders last year.

The British authorities in Berlin were earlier today reported to be watching with some concern war rumours circulating throughout the British body. the fone hand and the United special position vis-a-vis the zone of the capital since the South weekend.

Troops of the Western Allles were supposed to have "already gone into position at the zonal boundaries." - Reuter.

# French Irate Over $\boldsymbol{\varepsilon}$

Paris, June 4. of difficult and dark days to the A spokesman of the French Foreign Office, referring to the landing in Egypt of the former Riff leader, Abd El Krim, said today that the French Government would decide what action to take after the arrival of the French Ambassador to Cairo.

The spokesman added: "It is hoped here, however, that the incident will be limited and that the Egyptian Government will return to a clearer conception of its interests."

the French Cabinet today abeyance until the Government heard reports by the French had received full reports from the French the French Ambassador to French Minister of Cairo and the Governor of the M. Moutet, which island of Reunion (where Abd) Egypt of Abd El Krim was escape from the French ship meditation of the Egyptian Gov- French Riviera), both of whom the purpose of the arrival of had made a thorough study of garia, Hungary and Finland, the Egyptian ship "El Emira the present situation. Fawzia" in Tunisian territorial As a result of the escape to Africa had to make peace with waters with relief food sup--

political than economic." The French Minister of In- precautions in North Africa." formation, M. Bourdan, at a but he did not specify what press conference, after a Cabinet | these would be.-Reuter. meeting, stated that the Egyptian ship "El Emira Fawzia," which was refused entry to sold that "Russia is now using Tunisian port, was carrying only 300 tons of wheat and 70 tons of rice—an amount which he termed "negligible for

> M. Bourdan added that the money which financed the voyage of the ship came not from one Egyptian Government, but

### Farouk. . Normal Relations-Asked about the Franco-

Egyptian diplomatic relations, he said: "There is no question of interfurting diplomatic re-Intions with Egypt for moment. Our relations remain could be used to keep peace. the same."

M. Bourdan added that lomatic action would be held in a year of private conferences by United States."

### There were now two clear plans before the United Nations. he said:--Firstly, the United States Fance which wants to put atomic development and operation of an Rejects international agency.

atomic agencies.

velopment is already going on in Canada, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union," Mr. Osborn said.

orders to national agencies, and persons to Russia from would provoke constant conflict, the "Far from removing the danger of atomic war, such a plan

trust and auspicion," he said. United States that such system would be a fraud on the

Under the United States plan, nations would be asked to give up their sovereignty in the atomic field, and afterwards there would be no more conflicts. But under the other plan, the question of sovereignty would be raised every time the international agency tried to give orders to the national atomic

### Urgent

that there were national atomic agencies in eleven countries of the world, and therefore the problim of getting some form of international control was uregnt,

The eleven countries which are known to have Governmentsponsored atomic development agencies are Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Union, France, Switzer- last December providing that only land, Sweden, Denmafk, Norway The Netherlands, and New forced deportation to their home-

Australia and India are also known to have development schemes in hand.—Reuter.

# To Ratify

Capetown, June 4. The South African Assembly that the landing in El Krim lived in exile until his today adopted a motion moved by Congressman Andrew J. May, Field Marshal Jan Smuts, the pre- which was taking him to the Premier, approving the Government's intention to ratify ernment" and furthermore that have been called to Paris and time, with Italy, Rumania, Bulpeace treaties, at the appropriate

General Smuts said that South Egypt of Abd El Krim, M. Italy, with whom an expansion in plies for Tunisia was "more Bourdan said, the French Gov. trade was contemplated.

In these circumstances, it was ernment would take "certain not in the interests of South of the Government's charges of Africa to separate herself from the other nations in her relation to the peace treaties .- Reuter.

# Atomic Armaments

Lake Success, N.Y. June 4. A warning that the atomic armaments race was already on in the world and the only way of averting the danger of war was by putting all atomic development under an international control agency was given today in the United Nations Atomic Working Committee by the United States delegate, Mr. Frederick Osborn.

Paris, June 5.

French occupied

The Foreign Ministry, in a sec-

Rejecting Russla's protest on

Replying to a Soviet protest

that France still had 12,000 Soviet

nationals in Austria, the French

said that fewer than 7,000 are in

these camps. Of these, (the note

[said), 4,947 came from lands

which had been Polish, 1,244 were

from the Baltic states, and only

396 might be considered subject

The French-Soviet accord of

Even this portion of the accord

June, 1945 provided that only per-

to forcible repatriation.

and declares

enclosure.

France has rejected

which give the international Soviet which give the international Soviet

"We are faced with a situation where large-scale atomic de-Soviet demands for the

The Soviet plan would require the international agency to give repatriation of displaced

zones of Germany and would only increase it because It would breed antagonism, dis- that only persons who volunteer to return will "It is the fixed opinion of the be turned over to the

Soviet authorities. peoples of the world." ond note, reasserts France's intention to continue recruitment of Inbour among displaced persons In Western Germany, this point, the note said such per sons are always at liberty to go to Russia if and when they de

&Mr. Osborn also pointed out

sons who were Russian before September 1939 would be subject to forcible repatriation. was superseded, France contends. the by the United Nations resolution war criminals were subject to

lands.—Associated Press. Zealand.

# Washington, June 4.

Dr. Henry Garsson told a Federal Court jury today that the Army's Chicago Ordnance District discriminated against him for religious reasons. His co-defendant, former

previously had testified that he posed as the owner of Garsson's Kentucky lumber mill because he was afraid his Kentucky neighbours would refuse to work for a "Chlengo Jew."

Testimony about discrimination highlighted Garsson's third full day of testimony, in which he repeated his blanket denial conspiracy to defraud the Government and of bribing May 7A, ALEXANDRA BUILDING. United Press.

# NOTICE TO MEMBERS EXTRA RACE MEETING SATURDAY, 7th June, 1947.

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sale at the HACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Hour, Exenange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club

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# UNO Asked To Speed ==== World Police

Lake Success, N.Y. June 4. The United States today asked the Security Council to speed the establishment of an international police force and to conduct all negotia---- tions in open session so that the peoples of the world might know the issues. The American delegate, Mr. the Big Five's military and naval

Herschel Johnson, outlined the | exports. United States stand as the Security | The experts disagreed on many Council debated historic proposals basic issues, but, Mr. Johnson the to set aside military forces that pointed out that the United States The Council had before it an every case" and that failure of

French decision on future dip- ciples hammered out in more than progress was "no fault of, the

"supports the majority position in the an 80-page report on basic prin- the military men to make more

> Basic Principles He said the Security Council should strive to agree upanimously on all basic principles so that they could be acted upon by the-General Assembly meeting on September 16. This still would

leave the creation of a real police

force some distance away, but

would mark a tremendous strike toward the first such organization in history. Big Five delegates are now conferring privately on the size of projected nir. land and sea forces which individual mations would keep in readiness for action upon

Council. As any of the Big Five powers could veto the use of force against themselves, units ... would be big chough only to thwart aggressions by a smaller power. United Proce.

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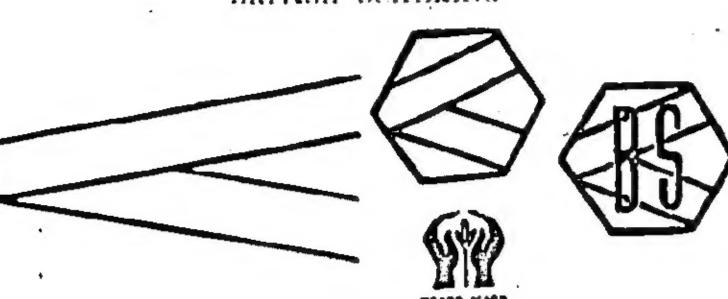
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JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER, Solicitors for the said

### FAR EAST AVIATION CO., LTD.

MR. WHILIAM FORREST DUDMAN has joined the Boatd of this Company and will sign as a Director as from this

> FAR EAST AVIATION CO., LTD.

> > J. ROBINSON, Managing Director.

Hong Kong, 1st June, 1947.

### FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL LTD.

FORREST MR. WILLIAM DUDMAN has joined the Board of this Company and Teakwood Double & Single will sign as a Director as from

> FAR EAST FLYING TRAINING SCHOOL LTD.

J. ROBINSON. Managing Director.

Hong, Kong, 1st June, 1947.

### THE HONG KONG **JOCKEY CLUB**

### SPECIAL CASH SWEEP LANTAO HANDICAP

**Notice to Members** 

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at 11 a.m. on Saturday, 7th June, 1947.

The Draw will be held at the Race Course at 12.30 p.m. or Saturday, 7th June, 1947.

> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

## Notice Removal

We beg to announce to the General Public that, as from June 3, 1947, we have removed our office from Kayamally Building to Room No. 111, 1st floor, Wang Hing Building, 10 Queen's Road, Central.

All enquiries and correspondence concerning Books and Magazines will be attended to at our new address—

# BRITISH SCHERING LIMITED.

HONGKONG

& WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at 18 Pedder Street (1st floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY the NINTH day of JUNE, 1947, at NOON, for the purpose of proposing and

resolution, viz:-That the Articles of Association be altered in the manner following:-

thought fit passing the sub-

joined .resolutions as a special

(a) Article 17 shall be can-

(b) In the third line of the supply of current, Article 71 the word "two" the word "three"

(c) The following Article shall be substituted for Article Secretary & Chief Accountant, 76 - "76. Subject to any special terms as to voting upon which any shares of heen issued or may for the time being be held, upon a show of hands | The every member present in person shall have one vote, and upon a poll every member present in person or by proxy shall have one vote for every

share held by him." By Order of the Board,

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager. .

Hong Kong, Dated this Ninth day of May, Harbour Department, 1947.

### HONGKONG &' WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 14 & 16, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday, 16th. June 1947, at noon for the following

- 1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon,
- 2. To elect -Directors.
- 3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- 4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Com-

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will 1947 to the 16th. June 1947, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th. May, 1947.

# CHINA LIGHT AND

### REDUCTION OF CHARGES

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

P. W. A. WOOD

Secretary & Chief Accountant,

NOTICE

POWER COMPANY,

LTD.

OF DIRECTORS

CHINA LIGHT AND

POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO

CONSUMERS

the former rate of 27%

Colony.

Consumers are hereby notified

As foreshadowed by Chairman in his Speech at the Annual General Meeting on the 12th day of April 1947. charges for current supplied from 1st July 1947 will be subreductions:-

Lighting from 64 cents to 49 gents per unit.

Power from 25 cents to 20 cents per unit.

Proportionate reductions will be, made in respect of lighting and power supplies in the New Territories, and the new rates will be charged for current conaumed during the month of July 1947.

Bulk Supply Consumers are being notified direct of the decrease affecting their agreements with this Company for

shall be substituted for BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

P. W. A. WOOD.

### HONG KONG the Company may have NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 18 OF 1947

following Notices ' Mariners are hereby cancelled:

No. 14, note at cancelled.

1946 Nos. 4, 35, 37, 40 and tric current. 50 cancelled. 1947 Nos. 1 and 3 cancelled.

Authority: Harbour Master. J. JOLLY,

Harbour Master.

Hong Kong, 4th June, 1947.

and after JULY 1ST. 1947:-

LIGHTING ..... \*

### THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

that as from 12th May 1947 In-Notice is hereby given that annum on deposits of \$100 and over which have been in the Company's hands for not less than six months. This replaces annum and follows the general frend of Interest rates in the the Directors together with Allied Forces in Japan. Statement of Accounts for the Consumers are also referred year ended 31st December, to this Company's notice of 6th May 1946 in which they were requested to register their pre-war deposits. It is now re- Auditors,

quested that this be done without further delay by those who The Cransfer Books of the have not yet complied, in or- Company will be closed from der that re-payment may be 12th to 26th June, 1947, both culars as to: made where necessary in due days inclusive.

Directors.

J. D. THOMSON Manager.

Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

### NOTICE A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given nationality, that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company (since registration) will be tors and appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 23rd May, 1947, to Friday, 6th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managera

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1947.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD., 1941 DEPOSITS

The Company is now prepared to receive applications

the refund of 1941 Deposits. Applications, which should be made through the post to the Company's Registered Office and may also be handed in at the Company's Branch Offices.

Pending the lifting of the Moratorium, it is intended refund that part of the deposit end only, which is not required to secure the payment of 1941 accounts for the supply of elec-

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### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD NOTICE

### REDUCTION OF CHARGES FOR CURRENT Charges for current will be reduced for all meters read on

with discounts as follows: ' Monthly Account 8,251 9,376 12,501 over 18,750 THERMAL STORAGE WATER HEATERS BULK SUPPLY CONSUMERS..... Special Rates

For THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD., Glbb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., Agents.

Hong Kong, 5th June 1947.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACT SHIPPERS

be closed from the 2nd. June Effective September 1, 1947, the freight rate on Oil, Non-1947 to the 16th. June 1947, Essential in containers to Pacific; Const and Atlantic Count ports will be increased by 20%.

> F. F. BOOTH Secretary. TRANS-PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU.

HONGKONG, June 1st, 1947.

Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Becretaries. NEW YORK FREIGHT BUREAU.

### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

RESTITUTION OF LOOTED PROPERTY REMOVED FROM THE COLONY DURING THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION

Residents or companies la the Forty-seventh Ordinary Hong Kong whose property was Yearly Meeting of the Share- removed from the Colony during holders in the Company will be the Japanese occupation are reheld at the Company's Office, minded that claims for the re-Windsor House, Mezzanine stitution of such property may Floor, on Thursday 26th June, be registered with this Govern-1947, at 11 a.m. for the pur- ment for submission to the pose of receiving the Report of Supreme Commander of the

Claims should be Pestricted to 1946, to sanction the declara- the restitution of property of tion of a Dividend and Bonus which claimants were deprived and to re-elect Directors and by acts of the Japanese Government, the Japanese armed forces or nationals of Japan,

Claims should include parti

(a) DETAILED DESCRIP By Order of the Board of TION OF PROPERTY. State the information necessary to insure positive identification of the property, including serial numbers, industrial name plate, date, photographs, and any other distinguishing features

> (b) PROOF OF OWNER SHIP. State facts and circumstances and attach certified copies of documents which show how claimant acquired his title to the property, and give full name and address of the owner of title-holder and his

(c) CIRCUMSTANCES OF LOSS. State briefly the conheld at the Hong Kong Hotel, ditions, circumstances and terms Hong Kony, on Friday, 6th (including consideration, if any) June, 1947, at 11.30 A.M., for the whereby there was a loss of the Allied armies, it is presumpurpose of receiving the Re-title, possession or control port of the Directors, together accompanied by the removal of with the Statement of Accounts | the property, and include details for the period ended 31st Octo- as to the place from which and United States troops. ject to the further following ber, 1946, and to elect Direct to which the property was removed, the date on which such incidents took place, and any other pertinent information.

> It is important that the information submitted should be States, in pursuance of the Truman doctrine of extending as complete as possible in order to increase the possibility of a economic aid, were to follow a successful search being made in unilateral treaty by loans and successful search being made in the various territories to which the various territories to which ance, it would appear that this ance, it would appear that this aid would merely go to feed

It should be noted that in for- the Austrian resources on warding claims to Japan, this which Russia is at present mak-Government will be required to ing such heavy claims. undertake, on behalf of the claimant, to accept the property in the condition in which it is ed States is considering a comfound and to make arrangements plete break with the terms of for the return of the property to the draft quadripartite treaty Hong Kong,

Claims should be addressed to Senator Vandenberg would be of the documents assembled for the Reparations Claims Office, calculated in practice to defeat use by the Palestine Committee of General Post Office Building, accompanied by the relative De- first floor, to reach that office posit Receipts, should be not later than 30th June, 1947. Claimants who have submitted particulars of looted property in response to press'announcements on 11th December, 1946, and 29th March, 1947, are not required to make another claim.

COLONIAL SECRETARY.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD. NOTICE TO .

Hong Kong, 5th June, 1947.

SHAREHOLDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY for transhipment there. Shippers GIVEN that an INTERIM to provide a certificate from DIVIDEND, in respect of the port of loading, bearing the year 1947, of \$1.70 per share stamp and signature of the agency, Tanjug, today denied (subject to deduction of 10% Government authority of that press reports from Athens con-Corporation Profits Tax)

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, P. & O. Building,

after JULY, 8TH 1947.

The Register of Transfers of BOOK of BEGINNINGS the Company will be closed from 23rd June to 7th July 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Agenta.

Hong Kong, 5th June 1947.

### NOTICE S.S. "GLENAFFRIC" EX U.K. **ARRIVED 4/6/47**

Bills of Lading Nos. 232, 239 and 241 covering cargo arrived by above name yeasel consigned to Controller of Store, Hong Kong Government, have been lost and are hereby declared null and vold.

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W. M. THOMSON, Supplies, Trade & Industry.

# London Reaction To Sen.

London, June 4. . Although there is no official British comment on, or reaction to, yesterday's declaration by Senator Vandenberg to the Senate that the United States might be forced to sign separate peace treatles with Germany and Austria, it has already aroused speculation here among diplomatic observers as to the repercussions of such a move on British foreign policy.

In the matter of a German treaty, the terms of the Anglo-Soviet Treaty would appear to rule out any possibility of Britain concluding a separ-

ate peace treaty with Germany. The formal position with re- just those aims which the offigard to the Austrian question cial . United States policy is is less clear since Britain was seeking to attain. never in a state of declared war

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While Britain's official powith Austria and it could be licy will certainly endorse Senaargued that a trenty or agree- tor Vandenberg's hope that the ment with Austria would not Italian and satellite peace treatherefore fall into the category | ties will be speedily ratified, few observers here are ready Even if this supposition were to believe that Britain will correct, diplomatic observers in abandon attempts to reach an London find it hard to see agreed four-power solution to what practical advantage to the the Austrian and German trea-United States could emerge ties, at least until one more from conclusion of a separate effort has been made at next treaty. By the terms of the November's meeting of the

draft Austrian treaty already Council of Foreign Ministers. agreed by the Big Four, the Mr. Bevin's recent statement occupying powers are commit- at the Margate Conference, ted to withdraw their forces of which emphasises the gravity occupation within 90 days after of the results of the November the entry into force of the meeting, makes it clear that British policy is, for the pre-Since one of the declared ob- sent, firmly fled to the concepjects of all three Western tion of quadripartite peacepowers in pressing for an ear- making .- Reuter.

### ONLY LAST RESORT

Washington, June 4. Senator Arthur Vandenberg told a questioner that the possibility of a separate German treaty is "a remote con-

tingency only contemplated as a last resort." Democrat Senator Alben . Barkley said that the Senate would be "repudiating the Government of the United States" if it refused to ratify the treaties .- Reuter.

Lake Success, June 4. The Secretary General of the it would appear that unliateral United Nations, Trygve Lie, today action of the sort hinted by issued a formal denial that any inquiry was biased or prejudicial. Lie told the press that the papers were gathered from

speeches and Government docu-The Secretary's statement was made in refutation of charges by Syria's Farls el Khoury and Emil Ghoury, of the Arab Higher Committee, that some documents were biased against the Arabs. Lie also said he was now contacting Commission members. about holding open meetings .-

## United Press. Authority's Quarantine inspec-tion, Supervision Fees, Disinincidental expenses for Hides and Wool shipped to Egypt or

Belgrade, June 4. The official Yugoslav news has country, the certificate to state cerning the formation of an inbeen declared payable on and that Rinderpest, Foot and Mouth ternational brigade at Split, de-Disease and for Anthrax do not signed to aid the Greek guerrillas. Tanjug also denied as "sheer fabrication" another story from Athens that foreign planes .had been seen, on: May 31, dropping supplies to guerrillas and then fly-

> ing off in the direction of Yugo-In a third denial, Tanjug ridiculed the purported statement of a "high Greek official" about a heavy concentration of Yugoslav military power near the greek border.—United Press.

# Soviet Criminal Laws Strengthened

London, June 4. · Russia today announced a ... drastic strengthening of its criminal laws in what was described as a "struggle against crime," closely following the

abolition of the death, penalty.

The decree, broadcast by Moscow Radio, prescribes that theft, appropriation, waste and other embezzlement of State property shall be punished by from seven to ten years' confinement in penal camps, second offenders and members of organized gangs to face imprisonment of from 10 to 25 yours with confiscation of

N. M. Bhvernik, president of the Supreme Presidium, algued the decree. It specified that the now regulations were intended to ostablish unified/criminal laws.— United Press.

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Registered

Residents, or companies in Hong Kong whose property was removed from the Colony during the Japanese occupation are reminded that claims for the restitution of such property may be registered with this Government for submission to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Japan.

Claims should be restricted to the restitution of property of which claimants were deprived by acts of the Japanese Government, the Japanese armed forces or nationals of Japan. Claims should include parti- | ant acquired his title to the

(a) Detailed Description of Property, State Die information necessary to insure positive identification of the property, including serial numbers, in dustrial name plate, date photographs, and any other dis-

tinguishing features. - chi Proof of Ownership: State facts and circumstances and attach certified copies of docu- the property, and include details tures as ordered without fall. ments which show how cla

## H.K.V.D.C. ORDERS

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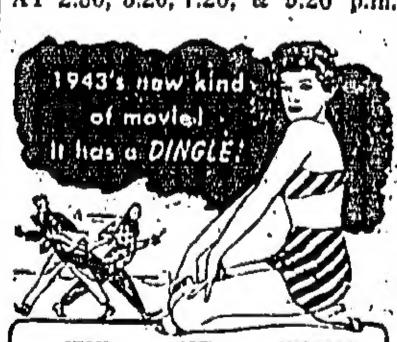
should a submit his mone to the Adjutant Hong Kong Services Rifle Association: Practice Shoots will be held on Saturday June 7 and Sanday, June 9 Insunch timings. Saturday, June 7. Queen's Ploy Dep. 1439 for East Mer, Stoneoutters Star berry Steps Rowloon Dep. 1445 for East Tier Stomentters, East Pier States. otters Return 1630 for Star Ferry Steps Kowloon and Queen's Pier, Sumlay, June. 8. Queen's Pier Dep. (915 for East Pier Stonecutters, Star Ferry Steps Rowbon Dep. 1930 for East Pier Stonecutters, East Pier Stoneentters Return 1235 for Star Ferry Steps Rowloon and Queen's

lower Albert Bond, will be closed on Thursday Jone 12, 1947. Part ? Onlers, Orders No. 19 47 to a

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(Sud.) J. WESTON, Captain,

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# COMMITTEE

Taking its one from the Americans, the Shanghai City Government has formed an, Unchinces Activities Investipation, Committee, patterned after the United States House . of Representatives group. The Shanghal committee has been assigned to expose all underground activities that run against national interest. -Associated Press.

# property, and give the full name and address of the owner or

title-holder and his nationality, Traffic Butles; Members of the HKPR detailed for Traffic Duties will report at Central Police Station, Charge Room at (c) Circumstances of Loss, 17.45 hours as ordered. Dress: Khahi State briefly the conditions, shirts and shorts; whistle and Languard; Cap; Helt; Hose tops; Anklets and Boots. circumstances and terms (in-Training Part II: Lectures in Police cluding consideration, if any) Regulations will be held at the Headquarwhereby there was a loss of ters every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and title, possession or control ac- Friday at 17.30 bours. Members of No. 3 companied by the removal of Company and these detailed from No. 1 and 2 Company are to attend these leeto the place from which and Resignations; The resignations of the to which the property was re-

following members of No. 1 Company have been approved; E.C.R. to Chan Kall Wah, P.C R. 31 Leong Tine Fong, P.C.R. incidents took place, and any 55 Tai Sai Ngok, and in their places the following members have been justed to No 1 Company: Cheung Kwok Wah (P.C R. 19), Chan Chin Hong (P.C.R. 51) Eric Young Keen (P.C.R. 56).

Hand Practice: Band practice under to increase the possibility of a Mr. W. R. App., (Bandmester) will be successful search being made in held at the ukrito Headquarters every Wednesday at 1800 hours and Sunday et H 00 hours as ordered. Charges Room Butles: Members of No. I Company will parade for Charge Room Duty on Monday, June 9, 1947, as detailed It should be noted that in by the O.C. No. I Company,

(Sgd.) K G. RALPH, .

### Adjutant, P.R. FERRY WHARF INCIDENT

arrangements for the return [ Clayton Adamson, 27, oller of of the property to Hong Kong, the sa, "Tantara," was fined Claims should be addressed \$20 and ordered to pay \$5 comto the Reparations Claims pensation to the Star Ferry Com-Office, General Post Office pany by Mr. Sninsbury at Central Building, first floor, to reach yesterday for behaving in a disthat office not later than June forderly manner.

30th, 1947. Claimants who have! Inspector Brownrigg said that submitted particulars of looted at 11.30 p.m. on Wednesday, deproperty in response to press fendant was seen by Star Ferry announcements on December Inspector Rothwall kicking the 11th, 1946, and March 29th, wooden barrier of the Third 1947, are not required to make Class entrance. The bolt of the barrier was broken.

# Inquest Verdict

verdict of murder was returned by a jury in the inquest on Naval Dockyard Policeman Mohammed Khan, aged 34, who was found dead in the harbour on the morning of Feb. 13 last. The inquest was held at Central Police Court yesterday afternoon with Mr. d'Almada sitting as Coroner.

was disclosed by Dr. D. W. Gould, who conducted the post mortem examination, that Khan sustained 10 stab wounds, two on the face and eight in the back. One of the wounds in the back, Dr. Gould said, broke three ribs and penetrated twice into the right lung.

Dockyard authorities.

ned ships frequently.

In his opinion, this /wound that the Indian constable who was the main cause of death, went to LCI-11 had not return-The wounds were inflicted by a ed to his post. sharp instrument probably a deuble-edge danger between six and eight inches long.

Dr. Gould said that the body and been immersed in the water after death or when death was

imminent. Pun Cheung-fat, aboard Landing-craft 218 said at about 6 a.m. on Feb. 13 hc was on watch on board his vessel, which was the nearest of four landing craft to the sea wall. The outermost one was LCI-11. There was no one on board the other three craft.

At 6.15 a.m. witness continued, he saw an Indian constable cross his craft to LCI-11 Shortly afterwards, he heard a voice crying "No, No" in Chincse from LCI-12. He summoned two fokis and went over.

On reaching the craft, Pun could find nobody on board. He saw four tins of red lead powder near the stern and a long rope and a hook hanging on the inilings alongside. He also found, a blunt instrument in the

shape of a dagger. He saw two sumpans, each with six or seven persons board, rowing away quickly in an easterly direction.

He made enquiries and found

# Skanghai, Juno 5.

At the meeting of Legislative Council on May 8th Mr. M. M. Watson naked:-

"Whether Government aware; of the urgency of provision being made for effecting the following matters, would state the present position: (a) The change of the currency of their Capital by former China 'Companies now registered, and (b) The transfer back to Hong Kong of Honk Kong and China Companies temporarily registered in the United Kingdom and else-

In the reply made by the Colonial Secretary, it was stated that it was boped to laste at full statement in the immediate

In the interval a reply received from the Sccretary of State to which reference was also made in the Colonial Secretary's roply, has been under consideration and, as a sequence, the preparation has been completed of legislation governing the

(A) The cessation of emergency status attaching to certain Hong Kong Companies by operation of the Defence (Companies Temporary Transfer of Registered Office) Regulations. 1941, and the Defence (Companies) Regulation, 1940, (S. R. & O. 1940, No. 1213 of the United Kingdom);

(B) The registration Hong Kong of China Companies incorporated under the laws of Hong Kong but previously registered in Shanghai, which Companies, by operation of the Defence (China Companies Temporary Transfer of Registered Office) Regulations, 1941, or the Defence (Compapies) Regulation, (United Kingdom), had transferred their registered offices or their registration, to the United Kingdom or other place in His Majesty's Dominions.

### New Bill

As to A:-Legislation is under consideration by Government for submission to this Council by Bill intituled the Companies (Cessation of Emergency Status) Ordinance, 1947 As to B:-Legislation taking the form of an Order by the Governor in Council made under Section 8 of the Law Amendment (Transitional Provisions) Ordinance, 1946, under consideration by the Governor in Council for enact-

With reference to that part of the question which referred to the change of currency of their capital by former China Companies now registered, draft regulations have been prepared under Article 3 of Proclamation No. 27 (Emergency Registration of China An hour later, Pun said, he Companies). These . Regulasaw a body drifting in the tions applying generally to the water. He reported to the registration of China Companies registered under Article A Dockyard police officer said 2 of the Proclamation that there had been thefts of provide for the procedure to be paint from ships which were followed in effecting change of not manned and lying alongside currency of capital by any such Company. The draft regula-It was the custom, he said, tions are, at the present time, for the Dockyard policemen to under examination in consultaboard and check these unman- tion with representatives of Companies concerned.

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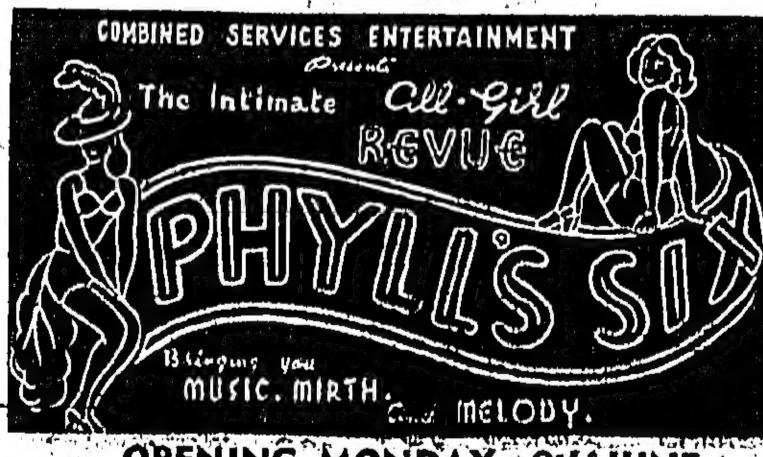
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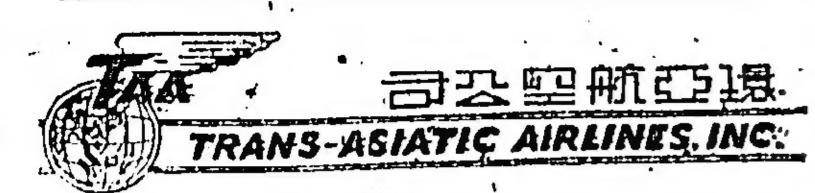


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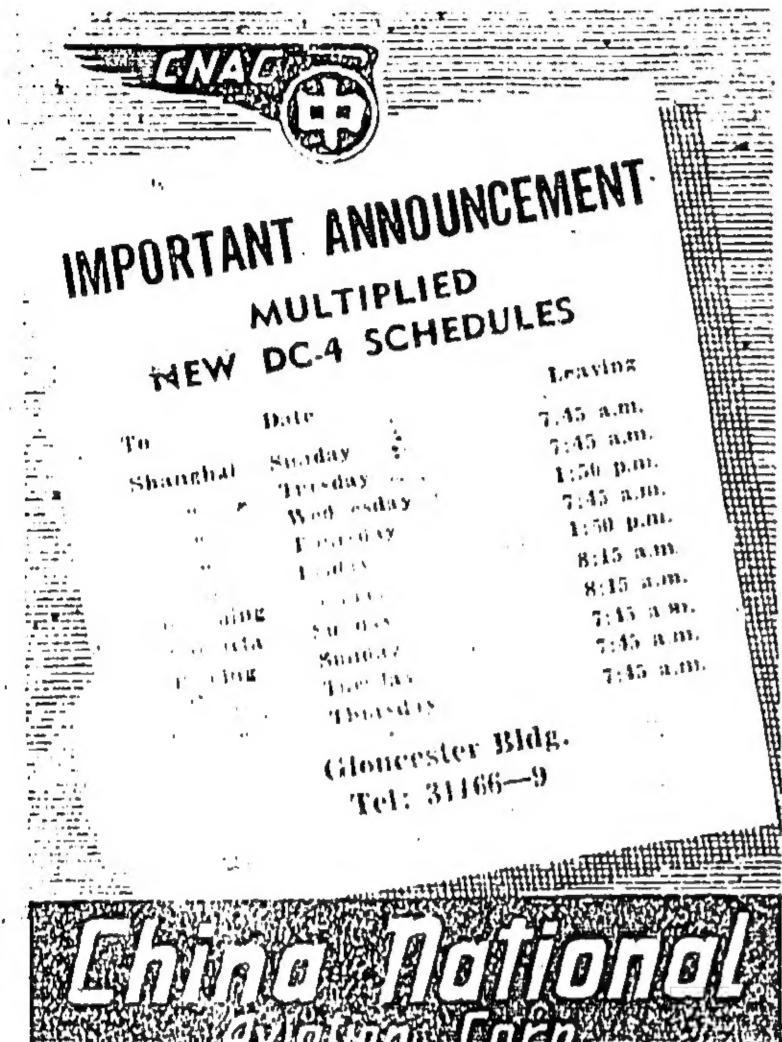
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Council who may be interested in governmental finance. Such interest, at This stage, cannot be more than academic as all deci- companies will be beginning t ions laive already been taken, brough it may still be pertinent February, and which, in a mor to suggest that the accounts are subdued form, persists today. so framed as to conceal considers profits are the margin between unpertant influence' upon Hone Noup's economy, in figures which duction plant completely out dian expenditure of \$043,754 revenue of \$654,000, conveying the impression that the Depart. ment is Just managing, on reduced activity, to pay its way. Some of official policy explanation would reem to be demanded. moreover, in connection with the operations of the Custodian of Property, Income from this source is shown in the official no counts as \$2,000,000 (estimated) dividend, always assuming the actual figure being unknown, for the year 1046-47, and as little av \$127.700 in the year 1917 48, the difference indicating that the Department has fulfilled most of its functions, and is on thinks fit. the point of closing down. That being the case, two questions else. When allowance is made for immediately arise. First, do these figures represent the full income of the Custodian since the Liberation, or is there at Next there is the question of special tund into which additional the first, is whether diversion of in the business. Under present ing Germans or to the four lower than in wartime and the general revenues of the Colony does not constitute something like a breach of trust-vis-a-vis the public? Trope receiving some resompense for their war losses is still entertained by many who suffered grievously, modernised. and have not had years of back pay to modify their sense of illusage. One of the most logical #5 sources of reparations funds for eventual distribution seems, to the average man, to be moneys derived from the disposal of Japanese-owned' property, particularly as, in the case of furniture, for instance, much of this was and originally belonged to exinternees and their like. Ttansfer of Custodian income to the! general revenues on the face of it bestows upon Government the privilege of sole recipient of compensation for war losses. Nor has anything been said, publicly, of official intentions regarding substantial property owned in Hong Kong by the Japanese in 1941 whicle remains in Government control. Oriental Building, occupied as the headquarters of the Police Department which is we believe, paying a nominal rental to the Custodian, covers a highly valuable building site, needs pulling down, and Aerated Lemonade, would realise a substantial sum Seltzer Water, Direct placed on the market at this Hamburgh! time, Similar, though perhaps less valuable properties are distributed over different parts of the Colony and taken together are potentially valuable assests, all of which should be reserved present amusement but to against reparations claims. Trans- useful herenfter. Minute instrucfer to the general revenue would, tions are given as to the kinds of

# Possibility Of An American Recession By G.L. Schwartz

markets are likely to remain firm abrogated by their directors; nurmal holiday influence, Ten weeks after the passing of

commodity prices which some ket prices, . authorities were anticipating say months ago, 'On the other hat. d. by September or October, the reports and dividends of British embrace the period of the fue eritin, which became neute la-

It must never be forgotten that grees earnings and costs. If outpilly is suddenly interrupted, and still more if it is subject to spasm di interruptions at short notice, carnings diminish while costs are for instance, disclosed increased; and it does not take much to bring about a sharp increase in costs. Moreover, it only their taken the absence of one or two executial components to throw the whole rhythm of a modern pro

> In these circumstanges, company results published in the coming autumn may be less encouraging than those which are appearing today. Same brokers, therefore are not certain whether the normal autumn revival in makets will occur this year,

### Dividend Policy

Meanwhile, many leading com panies are aunouncing highe dividends. Although in some cases subsequent price movements show that they have been discounted, on the whole they are acting as tonic. In principle there is nothing wrong in paying an increased the financial position of the company justifies it. It can even b claimed that fin substituting differential profits tax for previous disapproval of increased dividends, the Government has recognised the right of a company to pay a higher dividend if it

The investor is entitled to incentive, just as much as anyone the fall in the pdfckfaing power of money, the ordinary sharenet holder is not in many cases receiving as much today as he did

before the war. how much a company should distribute, and how much it should plough back. The flust test is whether the company is able to use its profits, if it retains them conditions, this depends upon how far it can obtain licences to erect additional buildings, upon what now equipment it can buy, and in short what are the limits to its powers of physical investment, Regard must also be had to whother there is any advantage further capital excenditure of this kind, or whether the business is already fully extended and

If there is no scope for the paralysing uncertainty. employment of additional ves, it is arguable that only enough should be retained contingencies, dividend equalisation, and so on. Once there provisions have been made, rest should be distributed to the shareholders. It is doubtful directors have the moral right t. retain money belonging to their shareholders, simply because they

# Ago Today

(From the files of the "Chine Mail" June 5, 1847). The annual Chiricae festival of the Dragone boats was held . last Monday. At Canton there was the usual display of long canoc. looking boats with faigs, music &c. We hear that a placard was posted advising the peoples to attack the steamer "Pluto" at her anchorage in the Macao passage but if this the experts. He cannot comwas ever seriously intended, the wilds enterprise was 'ubandoned.

Hong Kong Dispensity, Queens by protesting to the Allies. Road, Victoria. Sotta Water!

English Carnage and Irish Cookery-The Irish people are entertained at the shortest inter vals with lessons in sedition and rebellion, which are meant as at all events, furnish ground for weapon, the modes of destroying instant protest. With the repara- soldiers and Englishmen, and the tions question exercising a good necessity of wading through many minds again just now, a the sole instance to modern and statement on the present general civilised Europe, of an animal in position, as well as on specific human form that avowedly exults if it happens. points of detail, would seem to in fercelty, malevelence, and the

London : May 22. | are afraid of paying too high a should have good prospects, par-The demand from investors is rate of dividend or because they licularly for those investors who new of a selective Minracter, and wish to swell the company's sub- | do not need , immediate income. there are indications in the City scriptions to Government loans. Friday's reaction was due to ak elsewhere that there is less idle ! The choice between saving and profit-taking: Anglo - Iranian money about than was the case spending should rest with , the should be worth a pound or two last year. The view is held that shareholders, and should not be more than its current quotation.

then quieten down under the vided good reason for full dis- their lowest, but there is little intribution of dividends. If there is dication yet of a recovery. What will happen in the any danger of the company being nutumn is much less certain. For mationalised and the shareholders is not easy to find securities with the Budget, the colony's Estimates one thing, there is the possibility being bought out at "current macof an American rucession, ale ket prices," it is the clear duty though so far there has not been of directors to take all legitimate people, are anxious to sell. There those outside the Legislative the general recession in American steps to establish reasonable mar- is much to be said for shares in

### Iron And Steel

So for as the iron and stee industry is concerned, if the Government fulfils its threat to purchase compulsorily the Ordinary shares of firms engaged in the industry I should not expect it to pay less than the market prices now current. To that extent the recent weakness of Iron and steel shares may not be entirely justi fled. These shares ought not to be worth less than they are today, and they may be worth more. Coming now to the various

sections of the market, a more hopeful view is taken of Government securities, if only becau-Mr. Dalton will desire to establish a good atmosphere for the passible gonversion of \$300 millions of 3 per cent. Conversion Loan, 1948 bit, which is redeemable on an after March 1, 1948. By Unit, however, the atmosphere way have become less favourable. For about \$1,000 millions of Trat. port Stock may be hanging over

### Oil And Metals

the market.

Prices of Industrial Debentures and Preference shares may be affected next August by daubled stamp duty, for many of these are bought on a yield bases, and their prices are meticulously adjusted accordingly. Equities are likely to be subject to the general rends, which I have already discus-ed. Some Colliery shares may turn out well, when the compen ration terms are finally determined. Home Rails are thought by ome to look chean today, Argentine Rails should by held, though I expect no new development unthe end of this month. With the world turning from coal to oil, the oil share market

Frankfurt, June 4.

The picture of Germany two! of

By CLINTON

B. CONGER

family of nations and end the

He agrees that those whol

repair the war damage and put | tively one.

very little beyond.

lowing their leaderships.

Germany on her feet again.

Not Interested

to be "democratised" but is no

votes dutifully, as always, but

feels that politics entails in-

cricate manoeuvres best left to

prehend that the best way to

remove incompetent officials is

through the polls rather than

Schultz is too much interest-

ed in food to argue much about whether Germany should be

federalised and contralised. He

feels that he is entitled to an

heres of getting one. Since

the four occupying powers can-

not find unanimity on Berlin's

municipal affairs, how can they

agree on Germany's fiture, he

Above all, his gloomy mind

is gnawed by the fear that

Russia and the western powers

will fight as soon as they catch

their breath and he more and

more realises that Germany should be the first battleground

Even in springtime, after a

bitter winter, Germany presents

nsks.

early peace treaty, without high

particularly interested.

Schultz is obediently willing

Base-metala also have possibiliuntil August, but Ihat they may | The Government itself has pro- | ties, Gold mines may have touched

The conclusion is that while it

years since 1939 was required for E.P.T. Markets are likely to remein elective, and investment

# Canada Banned Books

Ollawa, June 5. Canada clased its borders to about 40 books in 1946 on the grounds they were indecent and not wanted.

The Government claimed power under its Customs Tariff Act to ban the importation of any kind of treasonable or decent character."

A Government official horder stations were **instruct**ed to stop any books mentioned on the banned list.

In the case of new books, the customs appraisers may reject them upon reading or them on to higher authorities if they are of doubtful appearance.—-Associated Press.

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fore the next harvest.

Rubble Towns

and few towns are even clear

ing the rubble, beyond opening

Industry is at a low ebb,

Thoughtful Germans are cards of the suit.

marking, time until the repara-

He western powers must find a

Germany will become a pawn

Discipline

Conservative politicians see

Reconstruction is negligible

The Germans Expect

conditionally is not an en- fort to restore normalcy have

couraging one, either to think- seen the food ration drop even

occupying powers. There is Germans fear another cut be-

not even any early prospect of the streets with bulldozers and

a peace treaty which would stacking the debris up where

Here is how things are, ap- tions question has been an

proximately, with the average swered. The trickle of exports

German—call him Willi Schultz. has a slight cheering note for

He is a profound pessimist, not care whether the revenue

thinking mostly in terms of is paid to the occupying powers

dragged him into the war hopeful for their country, but

should be punished but accepts; only on a long-term basis.

no blame for himself for fol- They feel that Russia and the

The Allies have replaced the and a bone of contention. They

German government, so Schultz feel also that the four zones of

living credit.

restore the country to the buildings once stood.

years after it surrendered un- Schultzes. Two years

obvious attractions, the public will continue to buy if it can, and few companies which up to now had big Excess Profits Tax liabilities, but it is not easy to detect them. Directors would help in the creation of a true market if they indiented how much of their tax provisions during each of the

will henceforward depend for itsy suece a upon careful discrimina-

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> S. A 9 7 5 2 H. A K 8 7 D. 10 7 - S. 10 8 4 H. Q 5 2

E D. K 6 5 4 a rather grim picture to most D. 9 8 Willi C. 10 9 6 5 S. K Q 6 H. 10 6 4

D. A Q J

CAKQ7 Dealer: North. North-South vuinerable).

Pass 4 NT Pass Pass. Pass Pass Blackwood 4-No Trumps, South knew that North had the missing two aces and one of the Schultz has an empty stomach economists but means little to two red kings. He counted on but a bellyful of occupation. the average German, who does North as having five spades, since he went on with a rebid of food, shelter and cigarettes, but for his rations or made into a only second-round support in- East and West disclose their dicating probably only three tremendous strength by the

Then South began counting up the tricks. Almost certainly five in spades, which should break 3-2 in the defenders' hands. Three in clubs brought the total to eight, one for the heart A made nine, North's red king would make ten, the diamond A made 11 and-if North had nothing extra, there was at least the chance that the diamond finesse would work or North had the heart Q and club J, or perhaps more than five spades.

As it developed, the grand slam could not be made, after the heart lead, unless the diamond finesse would work. But it did, so the contract was negotiated.

That was a pretty hazardous bld for rubber bridge. In matchpoint duplicate, it would have been a hit sounder, - because South would be risking only the number of match points available in each deal, not the extra value the deal had in rubbers.

### Tomorrow's Problem

S. 10 9 4 D. 10 9 8 6 C. K 10 6 5

C. Q 9 4 2 S. K Q J 8 7 6 3 2

H. None D. 4 3 C. J 7 3

(Dealer:' West, North-South vulnerable.) At what stage, if any, should them after South had given South enter the bidding if .

zone of a strong organisation help for Germany becomes more and discipline, which appeals remote. to Germans as the proper anlean toward Socialism.

ger than after the first World | tends to split the four powers War. They observe the firm more and more on what tends to feel sorry for him- way to get along together or entrenchment in the Soviet methods should be used. Thus

Willi Schultz used to waltz feels it is their responsibility occupation must be made swer in a crisis. As despair when he was not marching. to clothe, feed and house him, conomically and administra- and depression spread over the Now he finds life not genred country, even the conservatives for either. He hopes for one world but would settle for one The fact that the Germans nation, operated as a going Communism as a greater dan- expect to be led and helped concern.-United Press.

soundest methods?

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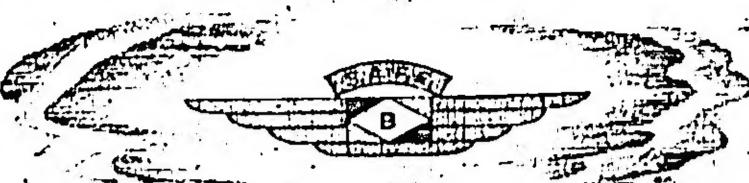
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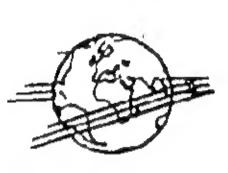
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# AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE PLANS Large Sum Allocated To Cover Needs Of The

# BASE ON MANUS

Canherra, June 4. Australia is to spend £250,000,000 during the next five years on its peacetime defence plans, Mr. J. Dedman the Minister of Defence, told the

House of Representatives today. These plans include: An Army of 69,000-19,000 permanent forces and 50,000 militia, all voluntarily recruited, a Navy of 14,753 men with two light aircraft carriers, each carrying 36 planes, and an airforce of 16 squadrons, comprising 144 aircraft backed by 439 reserve aircraft, and 698 aircraft for training and miscellaneous duties. The total personnel will be 12,625

Mr. Dedman said the average annual allotments would be: Doctor Was in For the Army, £12,500,000. For the Navy, £15,000,000.

For the Air Force, £12,500,000, In addition there would be an annual allotment of £8,700,000 for Research and Development, £3,500,000 for Munitions and Ship-, ping, and £650,000 for the needs | real name is said to be Hundet, of the Defence Department.

"Under the United Nations Organisation, it is fundamental to have a substantial reduction in armaments, but meantime, reliance must primarily be placed on cooperation in Empire de Service and commandant of a fence," Mr. Dedman said, "Having regard to Australia's limited re. ources, this allocation contains ubstantial elements towards the city administration did not refer

time control to the British married, Reuter. Commonwoalth defence," Mr. Ded | man said.

### Procedure

"The Government has now proposed to the United Kingdom and New Zealand a procedure for representation in the Australian Government machinery for mutters of cooperation in Pritish Compinnwealth defence."

"The United Kingdom and New Zealand High Commissioners will be invited to attend the meetings of the Defence Council when mut. ters affecting Britain and New Zealand are under consideration."

"The United Kingdom' and New Zealand shave been shvited to maintain in Australia, joint service representatives and also a staff accredited to the Defence Department to attend meetings when matters affecting their countries are under consideration."

"Reciprocally, Australia would have the right to a similar representation on a similar basis on the corresponding machinery of the United Kingdom and New Zea.

### Manus Island

Mr. Dedman stated that it was proceedings began at eight p.m., three Irish-American bands proposed to establish a Royal Australian Navy base at Manus played and there was Irish Island in the Admiralty Archi- dancing and mass singing polago, north of New Guineat "As stated some time ago the Comerford, President of the Australian Government would United Irish Counties Associawelcome an arrangement of its joint use by the United States on the principle of recipiocity," said Mr. Dedman.

"Manus Island will"be maintained in place of the present New Cuinca base at Dreger Harbour, Mr. Dedman concluded.—Reuter.

## Newsprint Shortage Enquiry

Lake Success, June 4. The United Nations Sub-Commission on Freedom of Inthe religious minority was formation today approved that agenda for the world conference on freedom of information, but side-tracked action until it had called attention to the worldwide shortage of

The final vote was ten to one, with Russia's J. M. Lomakin

Social Council representative, strategic unit, It not only pre- which Americans die to pre- one American Labourite against. by August.

mark, France, Greece, Hol- healed now?" Yumbelavia, United Press, Ireland could expect to receive Press,

### **DEWAR** DEAD

Sandersend, June 4.
Peter Menzies Dewar, 78, who retired last year after 20 years as chairman of the family whisky firm, died at his home here today after a brief illness, Ho was a

buchelor. Dewar had been a member of the family firm of John Dewar, Limited, for 57 years. He wan a nephew of the late Lord Dewar, the millionaire sportsman .- United Press.

# Wants To Wear Uniforms

Jerusalem, June 4. ernment for permission to for the oppressed." --- Reuter. The Director of the Dusseldorf wear uniforms.

Housing Office, Dr. Salisi, whose The applications, along with those from "other organisahas been arrested and charged tions, are under consideration," with war crimes, it was reported Sir Henry Gurney, the Palestine Government's Chief Secre-The crimes were committed, it tary told Arab and Jewish ediwas alleged when he was a tors at a press conference in Lieut. Colonel in the SS Security Juffur.

Sir Henry Gurney admitted that the Palestine Government Sentenced The statement of the Duessdorf | was aware that a number of Arab and Jewish organisations relief of the Empire's burden of to Sabsi's alleged Nazl record, but were wearing uniforms without defence, so long carried by the said he had resigned his post un. permission but said that "no der suspicion of forging a birth action has been taken against "At no time in history will Aus | certificate to draw rations for five | thent while their applications tralia have made so great a pence, children, although he was not are under consideration." ---

New York, June 4.

Anti-British Outburst

In New York

The Mayor of New York, William O'Dwyer, him-

self a native of Ireland, told over 5,000 cheer-

ing Irishmen and Irish-Americans tonight

that the partitioning of Ireland had been done

to preserve an outpost of the British Empire

without justification and "was simply a device

and, like every scheme to advance imperial-

O'Dwyer was the principall speaker at the

Irish-American rally held in Manhattan Cen-

tre and the audience completely used all of the

accommodation for 5,000 and overflowed into

... the two countries.

ism, it has backfired.'

halls and corridors.

the principal speakers at

rally, which was called in

favour of ending partition.

Irish American campaign

rouse United States sentiment in

For two hours before formal

national songs. Mr. James

Kenting served as co-chairman.

Captain Ireland leaves by

"Backfired"

Mayor O'Dwyer began his

necessary for the protection of tioning.

speech by ripping into British!

policy toward Ireland. He said:

obviously untrue that not,

it has backfired. Instead

single Unionist member of the

territorists, both under 18, were sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court here tonight for a railway sabotage. They told the court that Bri-

will of the world" by holding military trials in Palestine during United Nations investiga-The court president told the

saved them from hanging. Both Jews sang the Jewish anthem "Hatikvah" as they were led from the dock .- Reu-

# Frank, Hague Retiring

Frank "I am the Law" Hague -- ruthless bombastic leader of one of the most powerful political machines in O'Dwler and Denis Ireland, United States support in the the United States-announces leading Irish Nationalist, were struggle for unity as there was that he will retire on June 17 the no closer bond between any as mayor of Jersey City, which he has ruled with an iron hand for 30 years.

"England and every other na-The colourful Democratic tion must show that their protestations of belief in the prinpugnacious battles against any ciples of the Atlantic Charter attempts from any quarter to are not mere up service. This end his absolute sway over the is one that might well be brought before the United Nament with dramatic suddenness. tion, presided, and Mr. Sean | Captain Denis Ireland, saying :--

rived at his office, he called a "Let me say too that I am news conference and told replane for Eire tomorrow and proud and pleased that Cap- porters simply, "I am retiring." Then as the astonished newsplans to return in November | tain | Ireland-a | Protestant with Patrick Maxwell, who ac- Irishman-was chosen to pre- men scribbled notes, the 72companied him to the United sent Ireland's case to the Am- year-old Hague added that his States but had been forced to erlean people, because it is proof nephew Frank Hague Eggers return home because of illness, that the greatest enemy of de- would become the acting mayor mocracy - religious intolerance on June 17 and that he him--does not exist among Nation- self would continue as Jersey City, Hudson County and State Democratic leader and

alists in Ireland." Captain Ireland in his speech also would retain his vice-"All of us know-this artificial mainly spoke on the same lines, chairmanship of the Democraborder was instituted under the as in his addresses in major tic National threat of 'immediate and 'ter- citles from coast to coast. He | United Press. Fible war, that there was no appealed to United States semblance of justification for it, public opinion to bring pressure than "the excuse that it was to bear on Britain to end parti-

### Poison

problem of partition of Ireland

Mr. O'Dwycr paid tribute.

"Partition polsons Irlah British House of Commons votlationships with the outside "It was simply a device to world," Ireland said, "The expreserve an outpost of the Bri- istence of a purely arbitrary tish Empire and, like every border 270 miles long, in scheme to advance imperialism, country only 800 miles of length, a border that passes serving as a point of protection over mountains and across The chairman of the Com- for England, the unsettled situatives, dividing farms, villages, presidential veto, mission, G. J. van Heuven for England, the unsettled situatives and even houses in half. mission, G. J. van Heuven tor Engined, the disection structure are streets and even houses in half, 7 The measure now goes to the Goedhart of the Netherlands, tion there endangers Britain. has effects that Americans can be measure now goes to the Last year, the pro-British has effects that Americans can Senate, where, backers predict, it introduced a resolution calling 'Irish Times' said of it: 'Parti- fully realize only by imagining will be approved on Thursday, shortage and measures to al. tion is not only ridiculous, but ritory of the American Re- The final tally in the levinte it.

William Farr, Economic and cause the artificial frontier public. Social Council representative, divides what is essentially a "Imagine the, sacred union, Democrats for the bill, with 66 festering sore and since it is inpaganda machine are directed its possible effects on the 1948
The countries being surveyed evitable that it will be healed toward perpetuating cleavage elections. are China, Czechoslovakia, Den- sometime, why cannot it be between Americans to persuade Advocates and opponents of a you that North is North and veto are building up pressure on

# Asylum For The Oppressed"

Washington, June 4... The Congressional Committee hearings on the Bill to let 400;-000 displaced persons into the United States over the next four years opened here today with supporters' calling on America to give a lead to the world in solving the problem. "Other countries have indicated willingness to take some displaced persons, but are awaiting United States leadership," said the author of the Bill, Republican Congressman William Stratton.

"Granting refuge to them will be reaffirmation of the The Palestine Arab para- great and noble American tradimilitary organisations, Najad- tion. This country, which was da and Futuwr, whose combin- founded and built by imed strength is 20,000 men, have migrants will remain a symbol applied to the Palestine Gov- of its early beginnings-asylum

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accused that only their youth

Jersey City, N. J., June 4.

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Committee .-

# Compromise Bill Passed

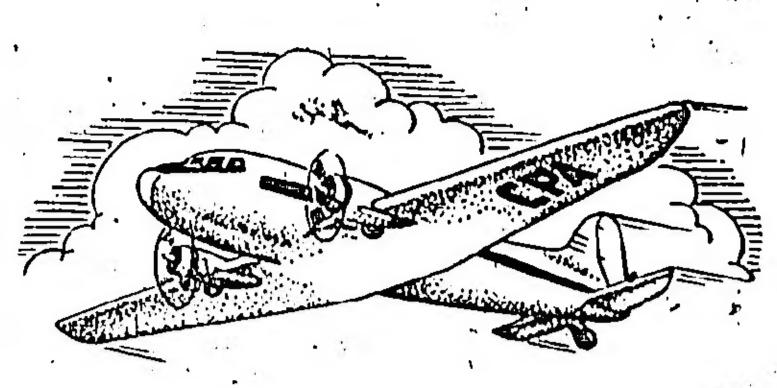
Washington, June 5. A compromise bill to clamp restraints on strikes and Jabour unions wen final approval of the House of Representatives by the terrific margin of 320 to 79-far more than enough to override a

. The final tally in the House showed 217 Republicans and 103 Democrats for the bill, with 66

told the Sub-Commission that vents the goodwill that should serve, as still unaccomplished; one American Labourlie against.

UNESCO was already preparation and Iron labourly ing a survey on the existing exist between Britain and Ire- imagine a proportion of your sure it will become law whatever supplies and needs of 11 war- land, but threatens also the northeastern states occupied by President Truman does, he is facsupplies and necess of that safety of Britain. There is no British troops imagine further ing one of the most momentous the survey would be available excuse for continuance of this that sections of the British pro- decisions of his career because of

land, Luxembourg, Norway, U.S. Support
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# MUST CONSIDER HER IMPORTS

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Counoil and Government leader in the House of Commons, said today that British must consider seriously cutting imports to reduce the gaps between imports and exports.

Mr. Morrison was speaking at the sixth of a series of press conferences on Britain's economic plight. He appeared more cheerful than he was two weeks ago. He said: "It is still wise to be dogmatic. More figures have come in, however, and we can see the shape of things more firmly.

He dealt with each section of

"We know more about the an

He told of the "rapid and cre-

ditable recovery" in the 'textile

industry and aircraft manufacture!

for export, New machinery for

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## War Powers Extension

Washington, June 4. President Truman today asked the leaders of both parties in Con. The party leaders made no comment after the meeting but the press secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, told a press conference: "There

time Commission's authority to ment. chirter some 200 oil tankers; and extension of export controls; extension of certain wartime powers relating to metal allocation; and j priority controls on certain foods,

## WHISKY **EXPORTS**

London, June B. Scotch whicky exports to the United States will be nearly doubled in the next 12 months as part of Britain's drive to build up dollar renerven, Food Minister . John Struckey told the House of Commone.

Equal Pay

"Inflation"

Would Mean

A high Government source

said today that, despite recom-

mendations at the Labour con-

ference last week, Britain will

not institute the policy of "equal-

pay for women" because Cabinet

leaders consider the practice in-

The Government source said

the Cabinet will turn down the

principle, firstly, because the

Treasury cannot afford it for

Government | workers, and

secondly, because if it were in-

stituted for Government avor-

kers it would tend to similar

demands throughout British in-

The stock market stringfed to keep re-

covery going on Wednesday but the ques-

tion of whether President Truman would

pushed up fractions to two or more

included Great Northern Sailway, Zen'te,

gainers were Union Pacific, Norfolk and

Western, Allied Chemical, United States

The Dow Jones averages: Stocks, 59.71

Adams Express 14%, Alaska Juneau

414, American Can 91, American Smelt-

ing 52 4. American Telephone 163%.

American Tobacco 69 %. American Water-

works 13 %. Ansconds Copper 33 %

Aviation Corporation 5, Baldwin Logo-

motive 18, Barnsdall 24%, Bendix Avia-

tion 50 %, Bethichem Steel 78%, Boeing

Alferaft 14%, florden Co. 40 4, Canadian Pacific 19 %, J. I. Case 35, Chrysler 99 %.

Columne 38%, Commercial Solvents 224,

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man Kodak 465t, E'estric Light & Power

1314. General Electric 33%. General

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Greyhound 29%, International Harvester

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tional Tel & Tel 10%, Johns Manville 38,

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Lend 28 ta. New York Central 12, Packard

Motors 524, Pan American Airways 20 to.

Pennsylvania RR 185c, Radio Corporatio.

R. Real Silk 19%, Republic Steel 2414.

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Transfers were \$20,000 shares. Issuer

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New York, June 9.

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London, June 4.

Struckey maid that whinky exports to "hard currency" countries, intainty but "not all," to the United States. would be higher by 2,400,000 proof gallons than in 1946 .-Associated Press.

## London Stock Exchange

building materials are showing London, June 4. A much brighter atmosphere Steel production lags and is heralded the opening of a new achandleapping shipbuilding, but count with dealers generally flationary tendency without in-

A number of 2/6 gains.occurred "Nineteen forty-seven is Bri- in tens and jutes, while there was tain's year of opportunity and we also an exposion of interest in must make every endeavour in alls, which was stimulated by Market all our efforts. We must halt was | Venezuelan oil concessionst larger |

more than a ton produced. We Industrials made headway with must buy less and produce more, from coal and steels in demand, "Government must seriously while breweries after some initial consider cutting imports to close hesitancy resumed their upward the gap between imports and ex. trend,

ports. The next six weeks before! Giltedged improved while Kafwe pack up for the holidays are firs appreciated but coppers were the key weeks for this year of op- | dull. Among foreigners, Hungar. portunity. We are all in it, man, lans rallied and German potash sleets and American Wootlen. Among

# Norwegian Protest Washington

Washington, June 4. Norwegian protest to the State Department over the United States Government's procurement programme, whereby deals with foreign countries can be made only through an administration agency, was revealed by Mr. Mr. William Schilthius, Vice-President of the American Export Grain Association.

felid to a "terrific boom in prices and a shortage in this country."

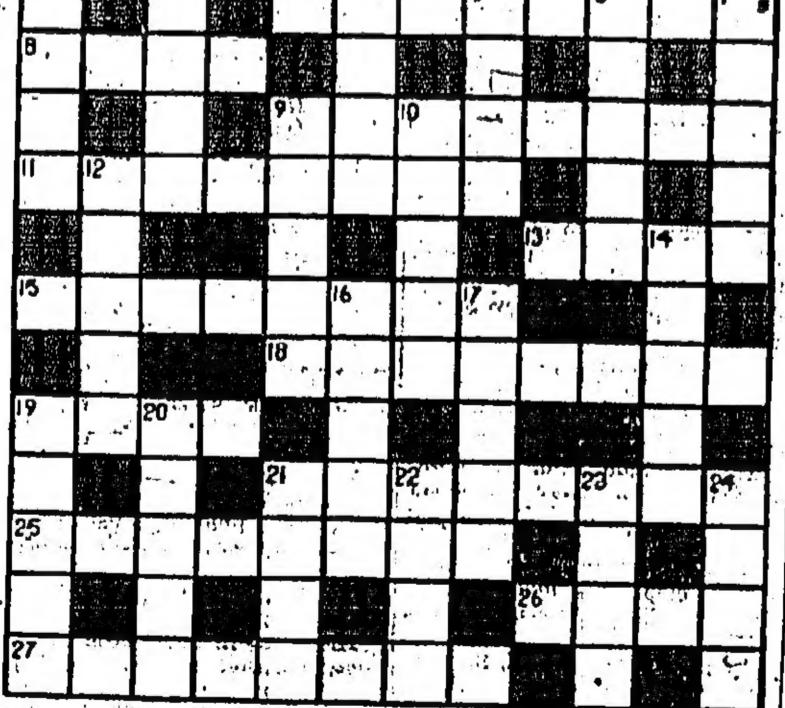
wegian protest was a techsequence of the Government grain-procuregress at a White House conference ment programme, causing foreign to speed action on his requests countries to use up more of their for the extension of certain war dollar balances and loans and powers due to expire on June 30, credits than would have been the case had private traders handled grain operations.

protest, however, as they depended on the Agriculture Department seems to have been no particular for allocations and looked to the Government for loans and credits. He said that the discussions in Norwny, however, had ledged a ciuded an extension of the Mari. Protest through the State Depart-

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### agricultural recovery, after the busier than of late. The improved creasing production. - United hardest knock of all, is the "most situation as regards to India was noble of all, with the loss of cul held mainly responsible for the tivated areas reduced to negligible firmer trend. N.Y. Stock

tage because every ton saved is dividend, sign the isk reduction fill touched off Into offerings and threw many leaders for losses after numerous junces had

Sperry, Santa Fe, Texas Company, Pepwoman and child," United Press, were good, -- Reuter,

Mr. Schilthius, however, sup-

Testifying before the Senate bushel, which is about 40 cents Judiciary Sub-Committee, Mr. | above the present market price. Schilthius charged that lifting of He said such a situation would expart controls on wheat could not have arisen if private trade were handling exportable wheat Mr. Schilthius . said the Norported Mr. Truman's request to: Sears Roeback 33%. Shell OH 20%. extension of controls. He said:

He said foreigners feared to

# from the present US\$2.75 a U.S. Steel 65, U.S. Lines 1834.-Associate bushel to \$5."-United Press. Bet Two Millions

. "Foreign countries would Cen- 30%. Standard Brands 27%, Standard

gage in extremely wild speculation 72%, Studebaker 1714, Union Bag 29,

and send the price of wheat up Union Carbide 99 %. U.S. Rubber 11.

London, June 5. Charlie Hannam, professional backer of racchorses, the man who is reputed to have bet £2,000,000 a year, died at Harrogate, England,

fertilizers and some industrial ma- countries contracts for wheat un- Hannam, whose usual bet on a horse was between £8,000 to £10,000, had a turnover of £2,000,000 a year but he calculated his profit as nevermore than five per cent even in a good season.

Hannam, who bet on a large scale for nearly 60 years, was the last of the hig betting giants, among whom are counted Britain's Fred Parker, Charlie Bent-Tom Wilson Machell, and Ameri- Beds ca's Bet-you-a-Million Gates and Chicago O'Brien.

Hannam started out as a railway clerk and coased betting a few years before the start of the Second World War. During one

One of Britain's cloverest trainers, Charles Morton, wrote of him; "Charles Hannam is casily the eleverest backer the turt has of the Pan American Pacific-

be made a book against book- veniences.

n member of the Victoria Club, London home of the biggest book-makers in the country, where pre-race prices are set for all big events on the English turf calen-

The value of Hannam's estate ; will not be known until probate is granted his widow, but racing circles in London, last night ostimated that the gambler, who in-

Ills remains were cremated at Stonefall, -Yorkshire cemetery, to Mr. Truman, said personal yesterday. Hannant one year at the Liver- private Business. pool meeting did not have a bet . Mr. Braden has long been inon, the Grand National, but he volved in a policy dispute over lost £10,000 to Bet-you-s-Mil- United States relations with Juan

Aeroplanes Hollywood, June 5. Push-button beds on aeroplanes were previewed for aviation writ. week's betting he is said to have ers and Pan American World Air. lost 250,000 and on one day at ways today announced they soon Newmarket in 1025 he was £10, would be installed on the "Clio pers" from Los Angeles to the

Thomas Wolfe, vice-President Alaska division, said the seats Hannam's botting system was to provide a completely reclining reduce his bets as near evens as position, with 60 inches between possible by coupling two, three or the scats instead of the convenfour horses in a race. In effect, tional 40, and room for other con-

Because of this, he added, "Clip-For more than 40 years he was pers" now capable of carrying 44

# RESIGNS

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Mr. Braden, in a personal letter reasons forced him to return to

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Before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday, Captain Fujino Masayo related how he executed Sub-Lieut. Fred Hockley and how, when his shots failed to take immediate effect, he became armoved and borrowed a sword from an NCO and stabbed the still twitching body.

laptain Fujino Masayo, Colonel Tamura Teiichi and Major Hirano Noburo are charged with having committed a war crime, in that they, on or about Aug. 15, 1945, at Ichinomiya, Japan, were, in violation of the laws and usages of war, together concerned in the killing of one Fred Hockley, a Sub-Lieutenant of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

When hearing was resumed which was in possession of Mr yisterday morning, Mr. Murate H.D. Porter of the Legal Sec-Keiichl, defence counsel, applied | tion, SCAP. for the further examination of The statement, which was Colonel Tamura to be postponed then produced, was worded as in view of the fact that, the follows: Colonel was, as shown by the medical certificate produced to conversation: -the Court, suffering from a "Since defeat was already a severe hendache. It was event- great reality when I received ually decided that Tamura the telephone call, I thought the should return to the dock and fate of a single POW was not

Captain Engino be called. Tamura sold that he came to more, I did not notice any tone the conclusion that the captured of excitement in Lieut, Ishada's nirman should be killed in con- conversation. sequence of the order from Divisional Headquarters.

All Japanese soldiers acted 3 "About two hours later, the in accordance with the Rescript order for the Regiment to deal which was issued by Emperor properly with the POW who Meiji on Jan. 4, 1882 This Re- should have been sent to the regipt was considered in the Division originally, was from same light as the Bible was the Division and I thought that considered by believers in the the disposition (killing) was to Christian religion, In fact, the be made at the Regimental Rescript was the Japanese Depot." soldiers bible In this Rescript. there was the following sen-

"When a superior gives an wanted it for future reference. order; this order should be considered as an order from the Emperor.

"Great Man"

the Rescript that every soldier I the incident. every morning.

It was his custom and pract of Tamura. as a "great man."

that the captured airman should internal affairs of the Regi- volver. The prisoner was alhe killed,

about Dec. 2, 1945, he asked! Training Unit to the effect that out the execution of the prisoner.

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ty of Highshimura had captured an enemy airman and had privish ---"Unkind"

Headquarters.

roldiers knowing about it. He remembered having remarked AMERICAN should be dealt with by the for the prisoner to be killed.

Four Shots for such a statement, but he the production of this docu- ing him to make the necessary ment on the ground that it was preparations. Between the time of his re- purcu

'merely an expression of opinshould show absolute obedience. The Court decided to admit saw Sasaki on three occasions. to a superior, Tamura said that the document and suggested The latter informed him that DANISH the Rescript was read out aloud that Major Ormshy attack it if all preparations had been finishat Regimental Headquarters he wished to do in the ed and asked him to hurry up rogresuese Saraki to wait a little

fice to obey the orders of the | Captain Fujino, the third ac- | Fujino said that he had hoped | vanced that there was somebody no authority -and-his-duties tween 8.30 p.m. and 9 p.m. who passed on the message were to assist the Regimental When he went to the execution expected ARRIVAER I ready there and was being When he met Shihomura at a At about 8 a.m. on Aug, 15. Flindfolded with a towel.

him to make out a statement the Defence Corps in the vicini- The distance between himself and the prisoner was about i three metres. The prisoner was 7.6 His Sang (Jardine) facing him. Four shots in all were fired. Two shots were fired at the prisoner's chest He intended to hit the prisoner's heart, but did not know if his aim was accurate or not. The prisoner dropped back, but | t.c remained standing.

> A Little Annoyed Fujino said that he became a little annoyed over this, so fit d again. The prisoner fell,

but still moved and made some poises. Fujino said that he thereupon borrowed a sword from one of the NCOs present; and stabbed the still-twitching body of the prisoner three or four inches below the left shoulder.

His reasons for stabbing the prisoner were, firstly, because he had no more bullets left and secondly, because he wanted to put the prisoner, at ease as quickly as possible. It would also have been very troublesome if a number of soldiers from the Regiment came to the scene upon hearing the shots. He therefore wanted to dispose of the body as soon as, possible. The body of the prisoner did not show ang signs of movement at the time it was burled. After the burial, Fujino returned to Headquarters, where

he immediately started work. He mide a report to the Regi- "Henry M. Stephens" for Yokohamament Comminder that the Associated Press. execution had been carried out. Fujing said that if he did . not carry out the order of the sociated Press. Regimental Commander to have been severely punished to arrive in Hong Kong on June 24.

himself on a charge of mutiny inder the penal law-Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

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in, Kninchl, Basrat Calro, Johannesburg,

In Port brought him to the Training Chungking (B. & S.) ...... 8.8. Po Wuchang (B. & B.) ..... L.C.K. Whangpu (B. & S.) ...... Kin, bay Emp. Dirk (D. & S.) ..... Kin. dk. Fujino said that when the Yunnan (ft. & S.) ..... Talkoo dk. Emperor's broadenst regarding Tatung (B. & 8.) ..... T.S.R. the Japanese surrender came Sinking (B. & S.) ..... Talkoo dk. Yochow (B. & B.) ..... Talkoo dk. Yochow (B. & B.) ..... Talkoo dk. Poyang (B. & S.) ..... B.17 personnel gathered together and septa (n. & 8.) ...... Talkoo dk. Colonel Tamura was in front. | Wing Bang (Jardine's) ..... Kin. alk At about 2 p.m. on the same Ping Wo (Jardine's) .... Cosmo. dk. day, a telephone message was Emp. Witham (Jardine's) .... Cosmo. dk. Emp. Witham (Jardine) .... the received by the Regiment to the March (Jardine) ..... Taiken ak. affect that the prisoner had ar- Tulshan Peak (Mackinson M.) .... Ymt rived at Iwai. In consequence Emp. Nightingale (Mackingon M.)... A?

of this massage Boiles and Kleinella (A.P.C.) .......... Ço.'s whf. of this message, Fujino pro- Ho Kwang (A.P.C.) ...... 88. P. preded to | wai to escort the | Pauline Mother (Mother's) .. Commo. dk prisoner back to the Regiment, Emp. Mountain (Moller's) .... Kin. de After the prisoner had been kenilworth' (Williamson) ..... 8.8. Polanded over, he requested inchyells (Williamson) ..... Kin. dk Sasaki to call up Divisional Emp. Labrador (Williamson) ..... 8.0 Hendquarters for instructions. Emp. Hilds (M.O.T.) ..... Navat Yard The reply was that the Regi- Perilock (Wallem) ...... Ymt Annlock (Wallern) ..... 8.8, Po ment should deal with the pris Marylock (Wallem) ...... B.S. Pe Lady Wolmer (Wallem) . . . Taikon dk. Fujino said that he was very Larksbek (Wellem) ..... Ymt. surprised to hear such instruc- Hai Tan (Douglas Co.) ...... Co.'s whf tions, because the Division had Ft. Sandusky (Bank Line) Navay Booy 5 never previously given such stanball (Dotwell) ..... Kin. dk. "unkind instructions," He gave Ft. Beaubarnole (Dodwell). No. 17 Bury made in the matter and also to Sing Bing (Ta Hing) ..... Kin, dk. mscover the exact meaning of Empley Grebe (Gibb Liv.) ..... L.C.K. the instructions from Divisional Ft. Constantine (Bank Line) Taikon dk. Tantara (East Asiatic) ...... A.2 Wah Bing (Ta Hing) .... Kin, da, Fujino said that he was told wa sang (Jardine) ..... Talkon dk. by Sasaki that the Regimental Hong Sinns (Ho Hong) ..... A.U Commander had given orders | Shengking (B. # 8.) ..... Custo. whf. for the prisoner to be killed Glenaffele (B. & S.) ....... Holt's 

to Sasaki at the time that there Mei Shan (Secony) ...... Kin, dk. Met Ping (Socony) ..... Kin, dk was nothing he (Fujino) could Met Nan (Secony) ...... Rin. da. do in the matter, as the Divi- Iraq Victory (A.P.L.) .... Kin. whf. sion had said that the prisoner Comman Champton (Everett) ..... B.11 PANAHANIAN Regiment and the Regimental Panamanian (Wallem) ......... 8.C. Commander had given orders Shahin (Nemasee) ...... Taikon dk. | Culter 2 (Texas Co.) . . . . . . . . LaC.K. Fujino also recollected having Produce (Larssen) ...... Talkon dk apologized to Sasaki and ask- Pronto (Larmen) ...... Kin. dk Mul Rock (Chin Seng Hong) ..., B 21 Dieto (Thoresent ....... Tonier (Larssen) ...... Kin, dk. In connection, with a super- ion, made some two months celving the order and his take Gadlla (A.P.C.) tor's orders, it was laid down in after the actual occurrence of ing the prisoner out, Fujino re- Marpessa (B. & S.) ....... Talkoo dk. mained in the office, where he Ceronia (B. & B.) ...... Talkoo da. Heinrich Jessen (Jebsen) . . . Kin, die, course of his cross-examination with the execution. He asked Massa (Laten On Houg) . . . . . 8.8. Pe

Wan Li (C.W.T.) ..... Ymr Davisjonal Commander, who cused, was then called and said that there would be an altera- Italia Kong So (Wallem) ...... You Adjutant to the 426th Infantry was no such alteration, he left Min Jen (Gilman) Tamura was absolutely con- Regiment. As Adjutant, he had to carry out the execution be- Wak Hong (East Asiatic)' ..... Ymt. from the Division to the effect Commander in regard to the ground, he took along a re- 5.6 Trein Maersk (Jebsen) ..... All Ciarda (P. & O.) ..... Kin. whf. Samsoaring, (P. & O.) Andre Le Bon (Mess, Mark.) Kin. wf. Temple in Ichinomiya on or there was a report from the Fujino said that he carried 6.6 Holoseysin (J.C.J.L.) Studding Sail (Everett) Harold Window (Everett) .. D.G A. Ssechuen (B. & S.) ..... B.H.

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The inecting discussed the letting up of a small high-powered committee to discuss the application of the Birish plan for two states with Donnision states in India.

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The immediate programmed the of reference of the; concerns mainly the broad 1990 to indicate commission." epples of partition and the mechanics of it.

Partition falls into two sec tions, which must be worked out simultaneously the first, Secretary of the Communist The toast of the happy couple.

existing provinces of Origin of a shootners," he said. and Sind, about ten years ago. 1 "The British planned partis, they were then.

Call To Sikhs

### **NELSON** ANNUITY

London, June 4. The House of Lords today gave its final approval to the bill which ends the state annotty paid to the herrs of Reitain's, famous naval hero, Lord Nelson, since his death or the Buttle of Trafalgar in 1806. Renter.

on a statement issued Cathedral yesterday Miss Vivino Po king Woo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Woo, became the wife of Dr. Benry Fook kuen! Li, son of Mr. Li Tse-fong, pro | the Crown,

solemnised by the Very Rev Dean Rose. The bride, in an exequisite gown of henvy sating shodice graced by a dainty sweet. heart neckline enriched in front by seed, pearl embroidery with basque walst, full skirt of man the bear whether the Punjah quisette with graceful sweeping Will De Lor united and join embroidered vell, wearing a head-12 1 Hindustan or Pakistan. dress of seed pearl coronet and carrying a bouquet of tuber roses, was escorted to the altar by her father. She' was attended by

Rose and Gloria Woo, bridesmilds. The bridegroom was attended despited that "ultimate accept- by his brother, Mr. Joseph Fook put Li best man. describe on a good deal on thus

After the ceremony the bridge party repaired to the Hong, Kong Hotel where over a thousand friends and relatives had gaffier. ed to offer their felicitations to the happy couple and their parents.

by the 'creation of two as a Party of India, described the was proposed by Mr. T.W. Kwok. provinces and secondiff, what pray as "a desperate imperialist Chinese Commissioner of Foreign well virtually be the bir'h of a oboustre against the freedom Affairs, who said this was an occasion for double rejoicing, as The partition of the pro- "Having intensified the Con- it was also the twenty seventh vinces of Rengal and the Pont or . League differences to the anniversary of the bride's parents. jab is not expected to be too patch of a prowing civil war. He exhorted the young newlycomplicated a problem as a tip impostal policy has reached, weds to follow the footsteps of precedent for the process can in columnating point in putting Dr. and Mrs. Woo who, 27 years he found in the creation of the the onus for partition on In- after they made the big plunge, were still the same happy lovers

The Bridegroom was educated ther will not mean peace but Baba Kharak Singh. Presis more fratricide immediately," at St. Joseph's College Hong Kong and is a Bachelor of Medicine and of Surgery of the \*University of Hong Kong. also a Doctor of Medicine of St. has served as resident surgeon at, various hospitals in Shanghai and was at one time medical officer

at Queen Mary Hospital. He is a graduate of St. Stephen's

The honeymoon will be spfint

# Clerk's Appeal Rejected

Lo Tsesleung, a folicitor's clerk who was sentenced to one year's hard labour by Mr. Sainsbury at Central on March 18 for obtain. ing the sum of \$5,000 by false pretences, had his appeal against the conviction dismissed by Mr Justice Gould in the Court Appeal yesterday.

Lo was found guilty by Ma Sainsbury of obtaining money by false pretences, enying that the money was required by officers At one of the season's leading of the Import and Export Department before some gold coins seized by the department could

for Lo and Mr. Clifford was for on base.

The church ceremony was the conviction was against the weight of evidence, that it was based on uncorroborated evidence and that it was wrong on point error, Reviewing the evidence Mr.

Loseby said that the story of the two Crown witnesses was false and that the prosecution had failed to prove the pretence false. There was no corroboration except from complainant and his Mr. Clifford for the Crown

submitted that the evidence was clear in the case and contended that there was ample corroboration. Moreover the statement by accused was in itself corroboration and the fact that he had received money was not contested.

# Was The Dog

A dog, a lorry and two buses were involved in an accident in Kowloon at 12.05 p.m. yesterday. Lorry 6495 was proceeding opening at \$277.25. It closed at along Nathan Road when, near Ningpo Street, it ran lover and killed an unlicensed dog. RAF | rose to \$12 a 100 after opening at bus 287942, travelling behind, \$11.92. They had gone down to pulled up suddenly when the \$11.90, and the closing quotation lorry did and managed to avoid an accident.

to pull-sup in time with the result 1114 cents at the close. Spot to 7 Grand Weather offered, 15 fresh salmon and cups of tea, bus. The radiator of the Kow- cts. John's University, Shanghai. He loon bus and the steps of the RAF vehicle were slightly to \$4.68; while Sterling, on the Quip taken and offered. 33 to 1 including the Derby.

> London, June 4. Playing at home in the Rugby League today. Bradford Northern defeated Liverpool Stanley 1 by 53 points to 3,-Reuter.

Bristles; current high prices some warned that unless prices of Chinese bristles have forced decline and quality improves, it lender of the Opposition in the win #13,000 at 15 to 1, his price, loudspeakers that the King has unable to play to notify Convenor of Commons, informed then being cut to 100 to 7. decided that dress tomorrow at earliest opportunity. to use substitutes like nylon in era would stay in the China Scotland Yard today he had There were many unsatisfied de- shall be informed. He will to use substitutes in the production of bristles pro- markets. Japanese straw braid received a letter-bomb and car- mands for Sayajirao at 6 to 1, himself wear a lounge suit, ducts such as tooth brushes. is cheaper and better, but pend- ried it around in his brief case after he had been backed to win Unless prices decrease, Chinese ing Japan's economic receovery, for 24 hours before recognising \$2,000, but the odds were cut bristles will find no market Chinese traders would do well to the envelope as dangerous. At to 11 to 2. bristies will find in be warned of Japanese competi- one time his brief case with the That only other business of Sayajirao, had two winners tonere and there will be and tion, otherwise when Japan's letter was in a room at the note was on Pearl Diver, who day.

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firms formerly trading with China indicate that Sino-American trade has already been so impaired that they intend to do business with other markets to stay on in the China market on the Chekiang coast and ortions, hoping that in die course all passengers on vessels to and

# American Baseball

New York, June 5. Curve-ball specialist Hank Borowy pitched Chlengo back into a tie for the National League lead Wednesday with New York by shutting out the Glants 8.0.

The veteran Borowy face only 31 batters and held the enemy to four hits. Cub rightstelder Bill Nicholson slammed his seventh homer of the season.

Philadelphia beat Cincinnati 9 to 2 with a heavy hitting attack on three Red hurlers. Left-fielder Del Ennis led the Phila attack with three hits that drove in four

In the American League, New York and Detroit split a double. hender, the Lengue-lending Tigers winning the opener 6 to 2 and losing the nightcap 17 to 8. Dizzy Trout registered his sixth victory of the season in the first game. The Yankees' only runs were homers by right fielder Tom Henrich and catcher Aaron Robinson. The Yankees pounded five Tiger pitchers for 18 hits in the nightcap. Yank utility autfielder Frank Colman belted his second pinch Mr. Charles Loseby appeared homer of the year with two men

Philadelphia pushed over seven Lo appealed on the ground that runs in the 11th inning to upset Chicago 10 to 8. The Athletics scored seven times on four hits three walks, a sacrifice and one

### American League

New York (1st game) 2 9 Winning pitcher Trout. New York (2nd game) 17 18 Winning pitcher Joe Page.

Philadelphia ..... 10 Winning pitcher Russ Christo-

### National League R. H. E.

Wnning pitcher Ken Heintzb--Associated Press.

# Gold again firmed up yesterday

and touched \$279 a tael, after . Plastres also strengthened and

other hand, weakened to \$14.28. Tite Street offered, 40 to 1 Australian pounds were again unchanged at \$12.50.

# MORE LETTERS

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### Anthony Eden

but high prices deter many ter to Syria, and who opposes his trainer, just told me that Derby candidates are arriving American firms from import- Zionism, said he received one of Blue Train is suffering after he at Epsom for the race on Saturing it and other similar herbs the bulky letters, became sus- had run at Newmarket recently. day. picious and turned it. over to With a matter like this, one can The Irish-trained Grand This is a birdseye view of the Yard without opening it.

ter without Portfolio Arthur possible at the moment to say Mrs. G. Wellesley, who takes United States as seen through Greenwood, was mistakenly de- when Blue Train will run much of the credit for breeding outlet markets, there is scant American eyes. The outlook is livered to a laundry manager again." not exactly encouraging and of the same name. He gave it American importers see no to the police without opening

> lized, prices lowered and Chin- should I get Mr. Greenwood's ese trade restrictions lifted. On bombs? I am not a politician the other hand, they realized and I do not even know him. that all this cannot be achieved take a very poor view of havuntil the civil war is terminated. ing to stand the risk for him.'
> Meanwhile, some American United Press.

# WENCHOW

The Ministry of Health ahlike South America. Most nounced today the outbreak of American firms, however, plan | plague at Wenchow (Yungkal)

# Fine Bowling Display At Northampton

# CECIL COOK

London, June 4. Cecil Cook, of Gloncestershire, chosen among the twelve for England in the first Test match against South Africa at Nottingham on Saturday, is suffering from

food poisoning. He could not travel with the Gloveestershire team to Cambridge today, but the attuck is not repurded an acrimum and he in expected to make a quick recovery .- Renter.

# Imprudence

Epsom, June 5. won the Oaks Holiday's Major L.B. Netherton Maid and Lord Rose. bery's Mermaid. There were 11

Imprudence won by five lengths with two lengths between second and third? Betting was seven to four.

seven to one and six to one. respectively .-- United Press. London, June 4.

tonight .- Reuter .

# London, June 4. Grand left-arm bowling by Jack Plimsoll, who

By the close of play the tourist had made 244 for five in reply and, with five wickets to fall, stood 141 runs ahead.

pressive display of the tour to real confidence against hims innings and take six wickets second over took three wickets

took four for 37. The South Africans made a shaky start, losing two wickets for 35; but Dawson, with some grand forward drives which brought him several boundaries.

made a brilliant 62. Harris followed with a hard hitting innings of 62 not out. His smashing drives and powerful square cuts enabled Harris to score more quickly than any Madame P. Corbiere's Im- of ois team mates, and when stumps were drawn he was bat-

time with ensy confidence. Following morning rain, the opening overs in a number of County matches today produced some lively results.

## County Games

Somerset never recovered from their bad start against Sussex at Taunton and were all out in three and three quarter England and Ireland drew hours for 176. This was chief- for three. with three victories each in an ly due to Carey; Sussex pace international amateur boxing bowler, who took three wickets spell and five for 57 altogether. | for one.

Plimsoll, leftarm medium | He, bowled in a lively fashion paced bowler, gave his most im- and only Gimblett displayed

took six for 76.

The best batting performance tury for Middlesex against which included a sixer and 20 fours. His last 127 runs came

## Scores

matches were: At Northampton: Northants 103; South Africans 244 for five (Dawson 62, Viljoga 47, Harris not out 62).

Mallett six for 76); Oxford 78. six duclared (Robertson 229,

At the Oval: Surrey 263 (E.

Bedser 66, Squires 50); Worcester 40 for two. Tauton: Somerset 176 (Gimblett 55, Carey five for

"At Cambridge: Cambridge University 401 for seven (Willatt 80, Bailey not out 123, Shuttleworth 58); Gloucester-

Essex 219

The following will represent Pearl Diver taken and offered, in confiding to the public that competition against K.B.G.C. "B"

> Tophats were very much the Coelho and Dr. C.W. Lam (Skin) L.M. Roza, E.S. Franks, M.A.R.

on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 0.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band Lerins carried the Maharaja from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

> 12,32 p.m .- Variety with Ken Mac and His liand and Heryl Templeman. 1.00 p.m.-Never, Weather Report and

1.15 p.m.-Cinema Organs. 1.30 p.m .- With Noel Coward and Ivot

2,00 p.m.-Close Down.

sented by Lynn Frazer. 8.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News. 11 8.10 p.m .- London Relay: Home News from Hritain.

8.15 p.m .- B.B.G. Transcription Services, "Serenade to the Stars". 8.10 p.m .- More Memories of Rate Da

8.45 p.m.-Tchnikowsky: "Hamlet" Fatttasie Orerture. Halle Orchestra. Shakespeare's Characters, "Rosen-

and David Lloyd (Tenor), 10 10.10 p.nf.—Sergel Rachmaninoff (Plano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

0.27 n.m.-Puccini's "La Boheme" S. Metropolitan Opera Company, : ....

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that Chinese bristles are not she will outmatch China. indispensable in so far as them is concerned.

Musk: The American market for Chinese musk is slack at present. This is because musk is used in the manufacturing of perfume which is considered a luxury product Therefore, prices of mus perfumes necessarily curtail, its demand Because of the high prices prevailing in both the inlet and likelihood that American porters would be importing much unless demand becomes greater

for such luxuries as perfumes. Skins, furs and hides: Import of these products has been slow, largely because they come from North China where civil war exists and which has virtually halted any movement of these products from the interior to Chinese ports. This necessarily makes the oitlook gloomy, but from a long range point of view; prospects for a heavy importation of skins, furs and hides from China are excellent since there is a great demand for them here.

braid is easy to import but turn,-CentralNews.

among businessmen stitutes. One trader warned economy revives in this line, House of Commons.

only in small quantities due to

Rhubarb: Chinese rhubarb is 1 in greater quantities.

# MURDER BY MAIL:

Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy

Mr. Eden. explained "When

American industrial use, of can imports of Chinese embroi- did not look very important. I Blue Train, will not run in the first two-year-old event over six dered goods will continue but had not the time to deal with Derby next Saturday and that furlongs of the season, it then. Later it slipped my his future is in doubt, Major General Sir Edward manages the King's racing in the Durdan's Handicap over

One letter intended for Ministrouble progresses. It is im- arrivals on the course, today.

# PLAGUE AT

Shanghal, June. 5. despite the uncertain condi- dered quarantine measures for to enjoy the countless side shows possibility that Richard III will Straw braid: Chipese straw some degree of normalcy will re- from that port, - Associated traditionally equipped for this Richards has been engaged to James Keates, Windsor House,

# contest at the Empire Stadium for nine runs in his opening Compton 88); Hampshire 35

London, June 4: Tudor Minstrel is now a 6 to 5 on favourite for the Derby and book-makers at the callover tonight refused to take any more bets about him after they had laid him to lose £22,000. This follows yesterday's announcement that Gor-

Club tonight was:

Sarayan, all offered. 66 to 1 be won by the favourite, but by sharp. Firemaster taken and offered, an outsider. 66 to 1 Combat offered. 150 to

Tudor Ministrel, 5 to

Sayajirao, 7 to 2 Migoli.

was laid to lose #3,000 at 40 to 1. Later tonight, it was an-

only wait and see how the Weather was one of the early

the favourite, Tudor Minstrol, in himself." . and it was only yesterday that the champion jockey, Gordon Richards, decided to ride the Minstrel in the big race.

The Scene Is Ready storm did little more than lay fore being taken out of his box. 11.00 p.m.-Close Down. dust and nothing to deter big He then went direct to Epsom. crowds from turning up for the first day of the Epsom meeting | Epsom this week, there is a with which the Downs are run in the Derby. Cliff Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER

# FAVOURITE

don Richards is to ride him.

The callover at the Victoria; Within the space of 25 square. At Swansca: Derbyshire 249 yards one could buy a slice of [ (Townsend 62, Alderman 71. Chinese National Currency 5 to 6 Tudor Ministrel laid and pine-apple for six pence, baskets Worthington 50, Muncer five Kowloon bus 4241, trailing be- futures were down to 10% cents wanted. 11 to 2 Sayajirao offer- of cherries, Jemonade, hot fried for 41); Glamorgan 121 for hind the RAF vehicle, was unable for CN\$1,000 but improved to ed. 6 to 1 taken and wanted, 100 fish and chips, cold jellied cels, six.—Reuter. that it collided with the front moved by fractions around 15% to 1 taken, 20 to 1 Migoli taken or have a fortune told, or pay a and offered. 20 to 1 , Blue shilling for a racecard, with U.S. dollars firmed up further Train offered. 33 to 1 Merry every "winner" marked on it,

Every tipster was unanimous

1 Castle Street taken and of exception in the enclosures, fered, 200 to 1 any other of while women were evidently reserving their best dresses for Special place betting: 4 to 11 tomorrow when the Royal Baptista and A.H. Rumjahn 4 Family party in to attend the (Skip). Oaks, but before the last race Woods will be provided by the Grand Weather was backed to today it was announced over Club for those without. Players

# Two Winners

Sam Armstrong, trainer o. the second Derby favourite,

of Baroda's colours to an excep-Embroidered goods: Ameri- I first looked at the envelope it nounced that the King's colt, tionally smooth victory in the Woodcote Stakes and followed · Captain Charles Moore, who this with French. Toy winning

Up to last week when Fred share in him in partnership with Darling made the announcement the North of Ireland sportsman that the colt was a doubtful run- Mr. Y. L. Kirkpatrick, said ner, Blue Train had been second "Grand Weather had a very favourite for the Derby. Blue tiring journey, but appears to be Train is in the same stable as none the worse and is very well, p.00 p.m.—n.B.C. Transcription Bervich'

French challenger Parisien, arrived from France today after a good Channel crossing from Bologne Folkestone. After being landed Meanwhile, today's thunder- the colt was a little restive be-.If there is further rain at

took full advantage of a wicket in his favour, was chiefly responsible for the South Africans

dismissing Northamptonshire for 103 runs in two and a half hours at Northampton today.

bowl right through the county's At Oxford, Mallett in his

for 40 runs. Dawson also had in four balls for his University the batsmen (five of whom against - Leicestershire, but failed to score) in trouble and thanks to a grand innings of 120 by Tompkin, the county managed to recover. Tompkin, who was ably supported by Lester, batted two hours 50 minutes and hit one sixer and 18 fours, Mallett altogether

> of the day was that of Robertson, who scored a double cen-Hampshire at Lords. He batted just over five hours for his 229. in 100 minutes.

Close of play of firstelass

At Oxford: Leicestershire 313 (Tompkins 120, Lester 77, At Lords: Middlesex 429 for-

57); Sissex 182 for three (James Eangridge 76, John Langridge not out 76).

shire to bat. . At Brentford: Warwickshire 219 (Dollery 80, Ray Smith

seven for 91); (Dodds 61, Hollies six for 67).

### CRAIGENGOWER TEAMS

40 to 1 Parisfen, Cadir and Saturday's big race would not at K.C.C. on Sunday at 4 p.m. S.R. Solina, Li Sui-wing, A.J.

> Souza and M.J. Medina (Skip). J. Pau, F.X. Delgado, M.A.

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12.30 p.m. - Dally Programme Summary. 1.10 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude.

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